

Nixon battles to save dying crash victims

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon tried vainly for an hour to save the lives of three Marines at a traffic accident Thursday, a base spokesman said Friday.

"Mr. Nixon took charge of the accident scene," said Marine Capt. Lou Chatelle.

"He directed his Secret Service men to call for a

medevac unit and he and one of his aides tried to help one Marine who was still alive."

A spokesman at Nixon's seaside home in nearby San Clemente confirmed the incident and said the former chief executive stayed at the scene for an hour, directing the operation.

A spokesman for Camp Pendleton said Nixon was

returning with his son-in-law and daughter, Edward and Tricia Cox, from a Marine Corps golf course Thursday afternoon when they came upon the accident.

A Secret Service agent driving the Nixon car stopped and Nixon asked him to radio for medical aid.

Nixon and Cox then tried to free Marines pinned in the wreckage. Cox

used a crowbar, but one man apparently died at the scene and the other two were pronounced dead at the base hospital later.

Nixon's son-in-law said in a telephone interview the accident occurred about two minutes before their car arrived on the scene.

Cox said Secret Service agents intended to pass the accident because their

first concern was protecting the former president.

"But the president saw the accident and said right away, 'Stop, stop the car,'" Cox said.

Cox said a warrant officer was directing the rescue operation and Nixon asked him, "Can we give you any help? We've got first aid equipment."

"Yes, sir. We sure can

use that," the officer replied.

Cox said Nixon then took charge and ordered Secret Service agents to call for a medevac helicopter and everyone worked at getting two badly injured Marines out of one of the cars. The Marine in the other car appeared to be dead and was "not a very pretty sight," Cox said.

One of the Marines was trapped in the wreckage because his foot had wedged against the brake pedal, and Nixon ordered Secret Service agents to get a crowbar from the Nixon backup car.

Cox said it was determined that both Marines in one car were breathing and taken by helicopter to a nearby hospital. But both died later.

Cox said Nixon was very concerned about them and called the camp commander "the first thing in the morning" to learn of their fate.

As they left the accident scene Thursday, Nixon "looked out the window and said, 'You know, those two fellows were going off the base and looking for-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Moonshine's
here to stay

— Story on Page A-6

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages

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WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds, otherwise mostly sunny through Sunday. Highs near 80. Complete weather on Page A-7.

— 21 and father of five —



Jerry Davis, 21, leaves an elevator in which he was stuck for more than a half-hour at Dallas' Parkland Hospital to find

he's the father of five—four girls and a boy. His wife gave birth while he was trapped. (Story on Page A-2).

—AP Wirephoto

Army admits LSD testing on 1,500

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army disclosed Friday night that nearly 1,500 soldiers and civilians were given LSD in tests that continued until 1967.

At the same time, the Army said it will try to locate all those who took part and have them undergo medical evaluation to determine if there have been after-effects.

The Army's new statement showed for the first time the full extent of the tests, which became known only this week.

As before, the Army stressed that only volunteers were used in the experiments which were aimed at determining the effects of the mind-altering drug on military performance.

A total of 585 persons, mostly soldiers, were tested directly by the Army at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. McClellan, Ala., Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, and Ft. Benning, Ga.

The soldiers tested ranged from enlisted men through colonels, the Army said. In addition, the Army said, about 900 civilians were tested under Army-sponsored studies at the University of Maryland Psychiatric

Institute, the New York Psychiatric Institute, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Washington Medical School, and Tulane University's Department of Neurology and Psychiatry.

An Army spokesman said the names of the persons tested directly by the Army are known and that efforts are being made to contact them for medical evaluation.

However, the spokesman said, the Army does not have the names of the roughly 900 persons tested by the universities and civilian hospitals working under Army contracts. The Army will rely on these institutions to come up with the names, he said.

The Army indicated that it has not yet completed plans for the medical checkovers, but it said the load will be so great that it will have to be done at a number of locations.

The Army said the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council Medical Followup Agency, and the Veterans Administration will be asked to help out.

Evaluation already has started in a limited way, the Army said, with an effort to examine 34 soldiers who took LSD in tests at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1960.

Separation today

Farewells in space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

HOUSTON — Astronauts and cosmonauts bid farewell in orbit today, ending the joint phase of a mission that one of them termed "only the beginning of a great human journey into outer space."

The Apollo and Soyuz spaceships, linked for two days, were to separate at 5:02 a.m. PDT. But that wasn't to be the final goodbye. They are to dock and disengage a second time and then drift apart for good later in the day.

Purpose of the second

linkup is to test the Soviet Soyuz as the active partner, moving in with its half of the docking mechanism extended. Apollo played this role in the initial hookup Thursday.

After the first separation, Apollo is to maneuver into position in relation to the sun so that it creates an artificial eclipse for the Soyuz crew. The cosmonauts will photograph it with special film to perhaps provide scientists with information about the solar corona, the sun's atmosphere of gases.

The spaceships won't come home right away but will stay aloft to conduct

independent scientific experiments.

Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov are to return to earth Monday. Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton come back Thursday.

The spacemen had their official farewells Friday after a day of shuttling back and forth between one another's spaceships like friendly neighbors in an apartment house. They performed experiments, exchanged gifts and dined together.

Just before the hatches were closed for the last

time on the tunnel connecting the two ships, Stafford, the American commander, told Leonov, the Soviet commander:

"I'm sure we've opened up a new era in the history of man."

"We wish you the best ever," Leonov replied.

"Our next meeting will be back on the ground."

The five spacemen shared their feelings and hopes about the flight in a 30-minute press conference televised to earth Friday. They answered questions submitted by newsmen covering the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Look out! CHP is back

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The wayward motorist had better resume a rear-view mirror lookout on California freeways. California highway patrolmen said Friday they were ending their ticket-writing slowdown at midnight.

"We have made our point," said Ralph Schiavone, executive manager of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen. His term for the slowdown was "Humanistic Enforcement Effort."

"Everyone is now aware of the problem and equally aware of the fact that we will no longer sit back and wait for someone to hand us crumbs from the cookie jar."

The biggest ticket-writing boycott in California

history lasted one week as the association dramatized its anger over a 7.5 per cent cut in salary increases.

Patrolmen did not suspend their vigilance against the drunken or flagrantly reckless driver, but they cut ticket writing more than 50 per cent statewide.

In some Southern California areas, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles, patrolmen cut the local revenue producing citations between 90 and 100 per cent, Kent Milton, CHP spokesman, said.

The CAHP reportedly received assurances from legislators that bills would be carried to restore the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Rail pact readied

Strike threats ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the nation's railroads and the railway clerks' union reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract Friday, averting a threatened nationwide strike.

Meanwhile, a leader of one of four unions representing 800,000 postal workers who have threatened a strike for Monday

predicted that an understanding would be reached by Sunday night to extend the present contract until details of a new pact are settled.

Francis Filbey, president of the 250,000-member American Postal Workers Union, estimated the chances of a nationwide strike by postal workers at less than 10 per cent. However, he said

wildcat strikes by his members are "always a possibility."

A potential strike against the nation's seventh largest air carrier also loomed. Negotiations between Northwest Airlines and its 1,550 pilots broke off Friday and the Air Line Pilots Association scheduled a strike for 2 a.m. today unless progress

was made in the meantime.

The new rail agreement basically is similar to one approved earlier by seven other railway unions providing wage and benefits increases of 41 per cent over three years. However, the new pact includes additional issues of interest to the clerk's union.

Trade winds blowing

U.S. banker visits Hanoi

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
New York Times Service

HONG KONG — An official of America's biggest bank has visited Hanoi at the invitation of the North Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce and discussed possible trade between the United States and North Vietnam, it was disclosed here Friday.

The visit, by Louis E. Saubolle, a vice president and Asia representative of

the Bank of America, is the first by an American banker to Hanoi since North Vietnam was established in 1954.

Analysts here said the invitation was an important indication that North Vietnam is interested in trade with the United States to help rebuild its shattered economy. But they cautioned that the visit did not represent a major breakthrough in relations between the two

countries and emphasized that Saubolle was acting on his own.

The United States has long had an embargo on trade with Hanoi and declared a similar one on commerce with South Vietnam after the country fell to the Communists.

Saubolle, who holds a French passport and was born in China, is a specialist on contact with Communist countries. He has visited China three

times in the past six months, an official of the Bank of America said, and speaks Chinese as well as Russian.

According to a written statement issued Friday, Saubolle met with senior officials of the North Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce, the national Import-Export Corp. and the Bank of Foreign Trade of Vietnam. Saubolle said

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Brown fires jobs chief

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown fired James D. Lorenz Jr. as state employment chief Friday and replaced him with a former Stanford law professor.

Lorenz, whose "Jobs for Self-Sufficiency" proposal was downplayed by Brown and Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo, was one of Brown's first appointees and the first to be dismissed.

His replacement as director of the Employment Development Department is Martin R. Glick, 35, a Democrat.

The \$37,212-a-year post requires Senate confirmation.

Lorenz, 36-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, was not available for comment.

Glick is a former head of the California Legal Rural Assistance, an antipoverty lawyer group that Lorenz helped create.

In a formal statement, Brown said: "Jim is a man of high ideals with a commitment to serving people."

"But despite his considerable talents, I don't think he can adequately manage such a large department of

state government and effectively help meet the state's responsibility to the one million unemployed people in California," Brown said.

Glick has been on leave as a Stanford professor since joining the Health and Welfare Agency on June 2 as a special counsel to Obledo.

The Ohio State University graduate worked as a civil rights division attorney for the U.S. Justice Department before joining the CRLA as a staff attorney at Salinas in 1966. He became statewide CRLA director in 1972 and joined the Stanford faculty last year.

Lorenz had kept a low-profile — he was unavailable to interview requests — since a reporter got a copy of his radically worded jobs plan and newspapers carried stories June 19.

It criticized the private sector's responses to the need for more jobs and suggested halftime employment to create more job opportunities.

Brown said he gave just as much consideration to job proposals from reporters than he would to Lorenz' ideas.

Farm workers ratify pact

United Press International

Rank-and-file farm workers in California and Arizona Friday ratified by a 4 to 1 margin a new three-year contract with the Western Growers Association following two days of voting.

The new contract was formally signed in Los Angeles Friday afternoon and affects some 30,000 Teamsters Union vegetable pickers and 135 growers in the two states.

It calls for a guaranteed minimum wage of \$2.95 for one year and sets fringe benefits for the entire contract period. The piece rate paid per box was raised to 47 cents a box.

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday after round-the-clock negotiations with the growers association earlier in the week. Farm workers at the various ranches voted Thursday and Friday and approved it 8,552 to 2,159.

But a spokesman for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, Marshall Ganz, said the legality of the vote was questionable because the Teamsters Union, not the workers, were counting the ballots.

"They're just offering them a wage increase, and who the hell is going to vote against a wage increase?" Ganz said.

A new law to become effective Aug. 28, provides for secret elections of farm workers to permit them to decide which of the two unions will represent them, or to have no union at all. Such elections are expected to be held in the farm areas in September.

The current Teamsters contract could be subject to renegotiation at that time.

The Teamsters and Growers, which represent most of the large farming operations in the two states, agreed on the pact which increased the minimum wage from \$2.50 to

\$2.95 an hour and raises piece work pay 4 to 6 per cent.

Only those employed presently are affected, but the number of workers that ultimately could come under the contract is about 30,000, a Teamsters spokesman said.

Ganz said the contract

"represents the latest in a series of collusive efforts going back to 1970" to prevent farm workers from having their own union.

In a statement issued Friday, Chavez accused the Teamsters and Growers of staging "phony strikes" in California farm valleys.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• COAST PANEL approves 17 offshore drilling sites for Arco. Page A-3.

• FORD TAKES page out of Johnson book, greets White House visitors. Page A-5.

• ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ruling could cost loan firms millions. Page A-7.

• SEX IS SACRED and fun. Page A-10.

• LAND SALE agreement for downtown shopping mall endorsed by redevelopment panel. Page C-1.

Action Line	A-3	Gardening	A-9
Amusements	C-2,3	Religion	A9-11
Classified	C-4	Shipping	A-7
Comics	A-8	Sports	B1-4
Financial	B5-7	Television	B-8

Beame proposes drastic new cuts

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — With the city teetering again on the brink of fiscal disaster, Mayor Abraham Beame yielded to pressure from the banking community Friday and proposed more than \$1 billion worth of economic options, including a wage freeze, salary cuts for more than 300,000 municipal employees and further layoffs. The word from reliable city hall sources was that Beame had in mind a 10 per cent salary reduction across the board and the elimination of 27,500 additional employees. The freeze would apply to multimillion dollar increases due tens of thousands of employees under union contract terms not yet implemented. However, a spokesman denied that Beame had specified any figures and said these were to be worked out in subsequent discussions once an overall format of demanded economies was agreed to. Beame also was reported ready to raise the 35-cent subway and bus fare and end free tuition at the City University of New York.

Voting rights extension

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders, denouncing delaying tactics by Alabama Sen. James B. Allen, overcame initial parliamentary roadblocks Friday and launched consideration of a 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act. Before adjourning for the day, leaders warned they may have to keep the Senate in an all-night session if necessary to assure that the measure considered by supporters as the nation's most effective antidiscrimination law is extended before its Aug. 6 expiration. Earlier Friday the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the extension on a vote of 10-4 after beating back efforts by Southern conservatives to water down the law through which thousands of blacks have registered to vote over the past decade.

Polygraph plea

RALEIGH, N.C. — Defense attorneys requested Friday that murder charges against Joan Little, a 21-year-old black woman, be dismissed on grounds lie detector tests had borne out her story that she killed a white jailer while fighting off a rape attempt. Her attorneys said in a motion filed with Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood that she was given lie detector tests within the past 30 days by two polygraph specialists. "The results of said tests prove that Joan Little was truthful about her account of events on the night of Aug. 27, 1974," the defense attorneys said in an affidavit attached to the motion. The defense also contended that Dist. Atty. William Griffin had agreed during a pretrial hearing last April to dismiss the first degree murder indictment if three polygraph tests showed she was telling the truth. Hobgood gave Griffin until Monday to respond to the motion.

INTERNATIONAL

Israelis claim 3 Arabs die in clash

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops killed three Arab guerrillas who slipped past a barbed wire security fence Friday into northern Israel from Lebanon, the military command said in Tel Aviv. One Israeli was reported wounded. The Israeli patrol reported finding personal weapons, explosives and leaflets demanding the release of Arab prisoners in Israeli prisons beside the bodies after a clash near the border town of Metulla. A different version of the incident was given in Beirut, Lebanon, where a Palestinian guerrilla organization said its members had seized hostages and then, after an eight-hour battle with Israeli forces, had blown themselves up along with their captives. In another incident, Israeli security forces said they thwarted a guerrilla attack on Ben Gurion International Airport. They said two men with explosives were seized in a routine police search of motor vehicles outside the airport gate.

Peasant uprising victims

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The badly decomposed bodies of seven persons, including two priests who had been missing since a peasant uprising last month, were found in a well that had been dynamited in eastern Honduras, the government said Friday. A search continued for more bodies. The discovery came as the three-month old military government faced a serious challenge from its largely peasant population for land reform. Peasants, existing on bare subsistence levels, make up 87 per cent of the country's three million population. The communique said the slayings "were committed principally by die-hard forces opposed to the postponed social reforms in the countryside. In the uprising, the army clashed with 12,000 peasants taking part in a 310-mile hunger march in favor of land reform from Olancho Province in eastern Honduras to the capital of Tegucigalpa. Five persons were killed and two were wounded in that fighting.

Argentine official resigns

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo buckled under pressure from militant labor leaders and resigned Friday, but the government denied reports that embattled President Maria Estela "Isabel" Peron was about to go on an extended leave of absence. Rodrigo, who lasted only 45 days in office, instituted a drastic austerity program, including wage rollbacks coupled with two devaluations of the peso, which led to a nationwide general strike last week that shut down the country for two days and forced the government to reinstate wage increases of as much as 160 per cent. Rodrigo's resignation came amid widely published reports that Mrs. Peron planned to ask Congress for an extended leave of absence from the presidency to recover from influenza. A government statement, however, said, "There has not been the slightest conversation or insinuation about the leave of absence."

European security summit

GENEVA, Switzerland — The European Security Conference early today formally convened a 35-nation summit for July 30 in Helsinki to adopt the charter of détente negotiators have drafted here in more than two years of tedious talks. Date of the summit, to be attended by President Ford, Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and leaders of 33 other nations was finalized by the conference's coordinating committee. Most delegates applauded when Swiss Ambassador Rudolf Birschedler announced the decision. It came nearly three hours after the midnight Friday deadline the committee had set itself.

People in the news

Wife bears quints as husband waits in elevator

Combined News Services

A 20-year-old woman — her husband trapped in a hospital elevator — Friday gave birth to five healthy quintuplets during a six-minute Caesarian delivery in Dallas.

The quintuplets were born six weeks prematurely but Dr. Jack Pritchard said all went normally during the delivery. "They were born wide awake and everything is fine," he said.

A hospital spokesman said the quintuplets were Mrs. Davis' first children and she had not been taking fertility drugs.

Jerry Davis, 21, a mechanic for a trucking company, did not know he had a son and four daughters until he stepped off the balky elevator at Parkland Hospital's delivery room.

Davis, of Lewisville, Tex., wearing boots, a pouch of chewing tobacco stuffed in a pocket of his western shirt, said he was shocked at the news.

"I was stuck on the elevator for 30 or 45 minutes," he said. "She (Debbie) just went into surgery as soon as I walked into the elevator. When I got off I was told we had five babies. I was real shocked. I had told her I didn't care what we had as long as we had one boy."

Doctors described the infants as wide awake and healthy and said their mother was having no problems. All five infants were equipped with breathing catheters, a common precaution in premature babies.

The boy weighed 3 pounds, 10 ounces. The girls weighed 2 pounds, 3 ounces; 3 pounds 2 ounces; 3 pounds, 3 ounces, and 1 pound, 14 ounces.

One nurse asked Davis what he would do with so many daughters.

"I guess I'm to have a basketball team," he said. "They (girls) can learn to play too."

No contest

J. Paul Getty III, 18, pleaded no contest to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was fined \$150 in Municipal Court in Santa Monica Friday. He was also assessed an additional \$40 penalty and placed on two years' summary probation.

Getty, who was not present in court but was represented by his attorney, was arrested at his Malibu home June 8 after he allegedly crashed his car into a guard rail on a winding canyon road two miles north of Pacific Coast Highway. Authorities said he abandoned his car and then took a pickup truck.

A speeding ticket Getty received while driving the pickup led to his arrest. A charge of unlawful use of a vehicle was dismissed.



LAURIE WALLACE
Loveliest at Rodeo

Sweetheart

Laurie Marie Wallace, 18, of Greenfield, has been chosen California Rodeo Sweetheart from among 12 contestants.

Four other girls also were given special awards at the rodeo's opening in Salinas. Bebo Burns of Sonora won the horsemanship award, Lauri Bianchi of Clovis won the scholarship award, and Sandra Lynne Ferreira won the award for personality and appearance. Kim Dillon of Fresno was named Miss Congeniality.

Cannonball

The physician attending Julian "Cannonball" Adderley said Friday in Gary, Ind., the noted jazz musician and composer was in critical condition and losing ground to a crippling stroke.

Dr. Alexander Williams said the 46-year-old Adderley was being kept alive by cardiac and respiratory support devices in the hospital's intensive-care unit. A hospital spokesman said Friday that members of Adderley's immediate family were at the musician's bedside.

Adderley suffered a massive stroke Sunday while visiting friends in Gary and was paralyzed on his right side and left unable to speak.

Violator

Former Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., was fined \$750 Friday for a violation of federal campaign contribution laws during the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

Wyatt, who completed 10 years as a House member last December, could have received up to a year in prison and been fined as much as \$1,000.

Outside the courtroom in Washington, his voice trembling, Wyatt said, "I have maintained since the very beginning that my violation was not intentional. I think what the court has done is a recognition of that fact."



Honor for Abrams

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger unveils portrait of late Gen. Creighton Abrams Friday in Pentagon in ceremony attended by Creighton's widow, right.

Painting, by a former West Point art instructor, hangs in Pentagon corridor along with others honoring those who have served as Army chiefs of staff.

Candidate

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said Friday he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary and conduct an active campaign in 25 to 28 states.

But the 63-year-old Democrat told newsmen at a breakfast meeting in Washington he is having trouble convincing people to take his candidacy seriously.

Shapp predicted he

would qualify for federal matching funds for his campaign within three months, which means he must collect \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in 20 states. Independent truckers, who became strong supporters of the governor after he helped end their 1973 nationwide strike, have indicated they will easily raise the \$5,000 qualifying money, Shapp said.

Stonehouse

John Stonehouse, the British member of Parliament who disappeared in Florida and fled to Australia, was charged Friday in London with 21 counts of fraud, theft and forgery involving \$378,000, police said.

His secretary, Sheila Buckley, who was extradited with Stonehouse from Australia, was charged with six similar

offenses involving a total of more than \$50,000.

The couple had arrived at London's Heathrow airport earlier in the day, guarded by Scotland Yard detectives who brought them from Melbourne on a commercial flight.

Stonehouse, 49, has been away from England for 241 days but still represents the English Midlands constituency of Walsall North.

One week only! Sealy mismatch mattress sale

Twin medium
firm, each piece

59.95

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each piece

69.95

Twin extra firm,
each piece

79.95

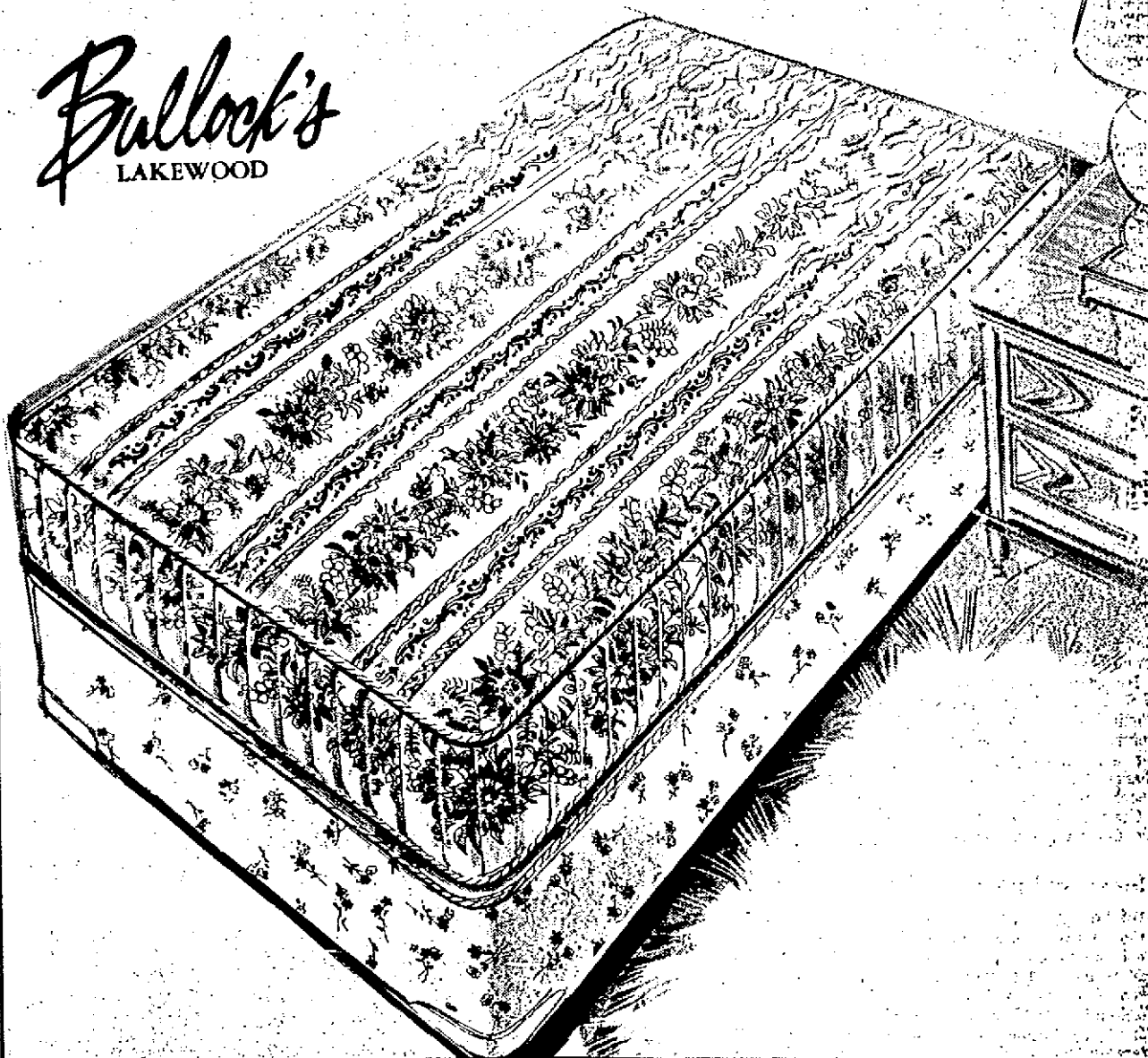
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Twin size medium firm, each piece... 59.95
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Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Elsinore in deep water

My family and I went to Lake Elsinore State Park June 16 and were told our \$10 day use permit from the California Department of Parks and Recreation would not be honored there. We had to pay an additional charge. Could you find out why? C.H.P., Compton.

A LITTLE LEARY

SURE AND IT TAKES GUY TO WEAR A GIRDLE

There was a mix-up which has now been straightened out and day use permits are now being honored by the concessionaire operating facilities at Lake Elsinore, according to Todd Neiger of the California Department of Parks and Recreation in Sacramento. "There was some confusion. We thought they were honoring them and they weren't," he said. The concessionaire had not been selling the day use permits, and because of a misunderstanding, hadn't been honoring them either. They are now also selling them. These permits, which are \$10 a year, can't be used for camping, swimming or boating facilities or at historic sites including Hearst Castle and Old Town San Diego. In addition to day use permits, you can get off-season, cut-rate tickets for overnight camping in state parks, excluding beach parks in Southern California. The off-season at most parks is Oct. 1 through Feb. 28 and a \$10 packet of tickets for 10 nights is available at any state park office.

Soda water

Can you give me some information about using bicarbonate of soda for chemical maintenance of swimming pools? F.Z., Buena Park.

Bicarbonate of soda can be used to increase the alkalinity of the water but pool manufacturers do not recommend it. "There are better ways and less expensive ways to keep a pool in chemical balance," said Fay Coupe, editor of Swimming Pool News magazine in Los Angeles. "Keeping a pool in proper pH balance — between acid and alkali — is important because if the water is too acidic, it is irritating. If it is too alkaline, you don't get the proper effect from the chlorine which purifies the water," explained an environmental health officer for the Long Beach Health Department.

Uninsured

I bought a motorcycle in March 1974 and had it financed through Household Finance Co., 4109 Candlewood St., Lakewood. When the loan was taken out, I took out insurance through the same company. I asked for full coverage on the bike, which would include theft. My garage was broken into in August and the motorcycle was stolen. I notified Household Finance and was told my policy did not include theft and I would be liable for the payments. It has always been my understanding that in order to finance a car or a motorcycle the item had to be covered in full. I am making payments on a bike I do not have. Please help me. M.B., Long Beach.

It is up to the finance company to decide what insurance must be carried on the financed item and since it is not mandatory to have insurance on an off-road bike, the company required only life and disability coverage in your case, according to Bob McCulley, acting branch manager for Household Finance. He said their records show the woman who took out the contract for you in her name did not request any additional insurance.

Picture plate

Can you give me information on how to transfer a black and white or color photograph onto a dinner plate? Is it fired in the usual way? J.A.M., Paramount.

It is rather a complicated procedure which involves making a decal of the photograph via a silk screen process, according to a spokesman for Art Decal Co., 1145 Loma Ave. The decal then is placed on the plate, covered with a clear coating and fired, she said. Art Decal Co. does this type of work for about \$100, depending on the size and number of colors in the photograph.

REACTION

In reference to your answer to R.M. about his disability policy with Washington National Insurance Co. in Monday's Action Line, there is abundant case law continuing to put the burden on insurance companies about the two issues raised by Washington National. These two issues regard the definition as to when an ailment is deemed to exist, and whose responsibility it is to have a complete health history before any policy is issued. To pass on to R.M. the insurance company's interpretation as being final is grossly naive. R.M. should consult an attorney and seek legal recourse to collect the disputed \$7,200 disability payments. L.G., Norwalk.

Arraignment set in shotgun death

A 22-year-old man was bound over for trial Friday on a murder charge stemming from the shotgun slaying of Long Beach pool-and-shine parlor operator.

Municipal Court Judge W.H. Winston Jr. ordered Curtis Starr Charles, 1733 Cerritos Ave., to appear for arraignment on the charge Aug. 4 in Long Beach Superior Court. Charles was arrested one day after the Fourth

of July slaying of Joseph "Wink" Jackson, owner of Wink's Shine and Pool Hall, 1705 Orange Ave.

Alexander Peete Jr., uncle of the defendant, testified at the preliminary hearing that Charles had told him of being threatened by Jackson on several occasions before the killing occurred. Authorities have alleged that a former girlfriend of Charles' had become Jackson's girlfriend and that the two men had argued over a claim that the defendant should pay for a broken window in Jackson's car. Police said Jackson was killed by a shotgun blast, fired after an argument in an alley near Charles' home about 1 a.m. A .38-caliber revolver was found near Jackson's body.

Arco gets drilling OK

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Atlantic Richfield has been granted a permit to drill 17 new oil wells in the Santa Barbara Channel, the first new drilling in the waterway since a 1969 oil spill blackened beaches and killed wildlife.

The South Central Coastal Commission, which was established to safeguard California's coastline against future spills, voted 7 to 5 Friday to issue the permit.

Atlantic Richfield, which is also known as Arco, plans to drill the new wells from an already existing platform. It was the first time since the Coastal Zone Conservation Act was established nearly three years ago that one of the six regional commissions established under the act

has approved an offshore oil drilling permit. The commissioners overruled their own counsel, Deputy Atty. Gen. Edwin J. Dubiel, who said a two-thirds vote was required because the piping could limit access to state submerged land under the channel. The vote was one short of a two-thirds margin.

Two environmental groups, the South Central Coastwatch and GOO — the acronym for Get Oil Out, said they would appeal the ruling to the state Coastal Commission. A commission spokesman said the appeal probably would be heard within six weeks. A drilling moratorium was imposed on state

waters after the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill. The ban was lifted last year, permitting new drilling if approval is gained from both the state lands and coastal commissions. Atlantic Richfield received permission from the Lands Commission last April with stringent conditions attached to the permit.

110 illegal aliens at jewelry firm arrested

Associated Press

After immigration agents arrested several aliens outside a Los Angeles jewelry manufacturing firm, officials sought a search warrant and in a raid Friday morning arrested 110 alleged illegal aliens inside the plant.

Joseph Sureck, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said those arrested — mostly women — were from a total work force of 175. Agents said 90 per cent of those arrested were Mexican nationals. The raided firm was the 1928 Jewelry Co.

Fatal fire in retirement locale probed

Fire investigators are seeking the cause of a blaze that killed an elderly Seal Beach widow and caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to six apartments at Leisure World early Friday.

A fire department spokesman said a special team of investigators brought in from Huntington Beach was combing the charred apartment of Mari Congdon, 71, of 1341 Weeburn Road, Building 75B, for clues to the blaze that erupted there between 1 and 3 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Congdon, who was widowed five days ago when her husband died of a heart attack, was found dead in a bedroom, the spokesman said.

He added that the damage estimate included fire damage to Mrs. Congdon's living quarters, which were destroyed, and smoke and water damage to five adjacent apartments.

The spokesman said there were no other injuries in the blaze, which was brought under control by 30 firemen in 45 minutes.

Pickets face strange safari at lion land

IRVINE (AP) — In one of the stranger picket line confrontations, 25 striking maintenance workers squared off Friday against eight women counter demonstrators who rode six elephants and two camels.

"The lions are fed better than we are," chanted the strikers who want the Lion Country Safari to give them a 12 per cent wage hike.

Girls in short, short dresses aboard the animals carried such signs as "Stamp out piano keys," a reference to the elephants' ivory tusks, and "I'd walk a mile for a person," an allusion to a cigarette advertisement.

Although some pickets fumed, some found it pretty hard to keep a straight face.

Babysitter pleads guilty

A teen-aged babysitter, who was accused of abducting an 18-month-old Redondo Beach boy last month, pleaded guilty to two counts of child endangering Friday in Los Angeles Juvenile Court.

Elizabeth Ann Willis, 16, was sentenced to the California Youth Authority for an indefinite period. Charges of kidnapping and burglary earlier were dismissed by juvenile authorities.

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CIA veteran 'guinea pig'

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency says that he reluctantly agreed to serve as a "guinea pig" in agency experiments with LSD because he was made to feel "it was expected of you."

Robert V. Lashbrook, who worked for the CIA for 12 years as a research scientist and is now a substitute high school science and mathematics teacher in California, said in a telephone interview Thursday that he had never directly been ordered to participate in drug tests but that his superiors and colleagues indicated "that you were expected to."

As part of his agency duties, Lashbrook said, he escorted Frank R. Olson, another government scientist, to New York for psychiatric examinations after Olson had received LSD in an agency test, and was in a 10th floor hotel room with Olson when he plunged to his death 32 years ago.

In a report that for the first time linked the death to CIA drug experiments, the Rockefeller Commission said that LSD had been administered to a person later identified as Olson, "without his knowledge."

But Lashbrook, 37, said that he had been told that Olson and about a dozen other senior government scientists along with him at a technical meeting in November 1953 "had agreed they might be potential guinea pigs at some point."

Lashbrook said he had consented to being a test subject during the meeting but that he had not been one of those given LSD then.

He said he had been administered LSD in experiments by the agency several times and that he did not like it but he felt under pressure not to say no.

"I don't know that anyone stood up and said, 'take this or you're fired,'" Lashbrook said, but he indicated that he felt he had no option.

Lashbrook said he had known Olson for a little more than a year and that he believed Olson's only experience with LSD had been at the technical meeting in November, 1953, after which he began to develop serious side effects. "Before that, as far as I know, he had been perfectly normal," Lashbrook said.

Last week the Olson family announced its intentions to sue the CIA for the "wrongful death" of Olson, and Friday Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd said the family had asked for a full-scale investigation into the incident by the New York authorities.

No presidents tied to CIA death plots

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday that the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has found "no hard evidence" linking any former presidents to alleged attempts by the Central Intelligence Agency to assassinate foreign heads of state.

Church, who heads the committee, said he has concluded that there was "a very real possibility" that the CIA had conceived and attempted to carry out such plots without the knowledge of anyone outside the agency.

A source close to the Church committee said Friday that the panel had evidence that the CIA continued to plot against the life of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba for at least

four years following the agency-inspired invasion of the Bay of Pigs in 1961.

The source said he understood that committee investigators had knowledge that such schemes, of which he said there were "many," had been devised by the CIA as late as 1965.

There have been several recent published accounts of a CIA-backed attempt on Castro's life in early 1961 — shortly before the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April of that year — that was arranged at the agency's behest by the late Sam Giancana and John Roselli, two organized-crime figures with connections in pre-Castro Cuba.

Church spoke to reporters following a closed committee session in which testimony was taken from John D. Eisenhower, the late president's

son and White House aide.

Eisenhower said in a statement following his secret testimony that his father had had nothing to do with, or even any knowledge of, such assassination schemes.

"I was so close to President Eisenhower," he said, "that I don't see how he could have done anything without my knowing it, and I know nothing."

The Church committee, a source said, also has received documents indicating that Kennedy was opposed to any U.S. involvement in such assassinations.

Church also disclosed that his committee had found no support for charges that Alexander Butterfield, a onetime aide to former President Richard M. Nixon, had been a "contact man" for the CIA while in the White House.

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Luce experiment with LSD bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and her late husband Henry Luce, founder of Time, Inc., experimented with LSD under the supervision of a psychiatrist some years ago and "had pleasant experiences" with the drug, columnist Nick Thimmesch reported Friday.

Thimmesch, who writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, wrote that the story of the Army researcher who committed suicide after he was given a dose of LSD by the CIA made him recall a luncheon he had with Dr. Timothy Leary in April, 1966, with a small group.


Thimmesch said that Leary, who became the guru of hallucinogenic drugs, mentioned that the Luces had taken LSD "along with many other creative and religious-minded people."

Thimmesch said that he phoned Mrs. Luce to ask her about the Leary comments of nine years ago and she confirmed "some of what Leary had said."


"Yes, Harry had it twice, and I had it three times, under the supervision of an excellent psychiatrist, Dr. Sidney Cohen of Los Angeles," Thimmesch quoted Mrs. Luce as saying.

"He gathered a group of the culturally elite, who had agreed to participate, to explore how the creative mind works."


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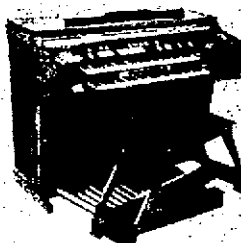
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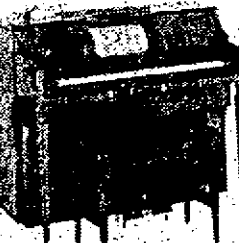
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PRESIDENT FORD in shirtsleeves, takes time out to shake hands with tourists waiting to enter the White House. —AP Wirephoto

Ford greets hundreds of White House tourists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spent a surprise half-hour Friday shaking hands with hundreds of tourists outside the White House.

As word of Ford's sudden foray spread, even top-level aides from the office wing of the White House dashed to the scene to see what was going on. "This is the new welcome wagon," said one.

By White House estimate, about 3,000 visitors were lined up in a queue three-quarters of a mile long waiting to tour the state rooms of the executive mansion.

Ford walked out a side gate some 20 minutes

after the public tours began and made a complete circuit of those standing in line outside the black iron fence that surrounds the grounds.

Using both hands industriously, he appeared to grasp every palm in sight. "Does the President do this every day?" a woman asked a reporter who walked in Ford's wake.

The answer is that he never did it before but may do it again.

As he walked back inside the grounds, the President dropped a half-audible remark that included the phrase "more in the future."

When a newsmen asked

if he meant he would do it again, Ford laughed and said, "It was very pleasant."

Asked why he embarked on the expedition, which was reminiscent of a candidate's activities in the height of a campaign, the President said: "I just had a half-hour or so and thought it would be a good idea."

Halfway along his route, with drops of perspiration gathering on the tips of his nose and chin, Ford shook his grey plaid suit jacket. And, with humidity high and temperatures heading toward 90, he mopped brow and neck with a fresh handkerchief as soon as he was out of sight of the surprised visitors.

Lyndon B. Johnson, as president, occasionally talked to similar groups of tourists through the White House fence. And on several memorable occasions, he ordered startled police and Secret Service bodyguards to throw open the gates and let the public into the grounds to take a walk with him.

Ford-Solzhentzyn meeting to take place 'sometime'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was reported ready for an early meeting with exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhentzyn, but apparently won't extend the written invitation "the author is said to want."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters on Friday that Ford "considers that Solzhentzyn has an open invitation" to meet with him at the White House. And the spokesman said he expected such a session would take place "at some time."

In response to a question, Nessen said some persons close to the outspoken critic of the Soviet regime report that "a formal written invitation would be desired" by Solzhentzyn. However, Nessen said, "That is not the normal way of doing business at the White House."

He added that Ford sees a dozen or so people daily — all without written invitations.

The President has been sharply criticized, particularly by conservative Republicans, for a decision not to meet Solzhentzyn when he first came to the city several weeks ago. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has acknowledged he advised against a meeting because Solzhentzyn's views run counter to the administration's search for détente with the Soviet Union.

As criticism mounted, Ford let it be known through Nessen last Satur-

day that he would be willing to meet with the author if Solzhentzyn wanted to see him.

Nessen said that as a result of discussions with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

Ford agreed to see Solzhentzyn Tuesday. However, the press secretary said the author was unable to make it because of a conflict with a Capitol Hill reception.

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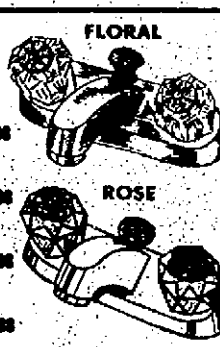
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House aims at vote to kill oil decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House began floor debate Friday on various proposals for controlling domestic oil prices, and headed toward a vote to kill President Ford's plan to remove current controls.

The House Rules Committee rejected, 8 to 5, Republican efforts to delay action on the Democrat-sponsored resolution to kill Ford's plan until hearings could be held.

Lyndon B. Johnson, as president, occasionally talked to similar groups of tourists through the White House fence. And on several memorable occasions, he ordered startled police and Secret Service bodyguards to throw open the gates and let the public into the grounds to take a walk with him.

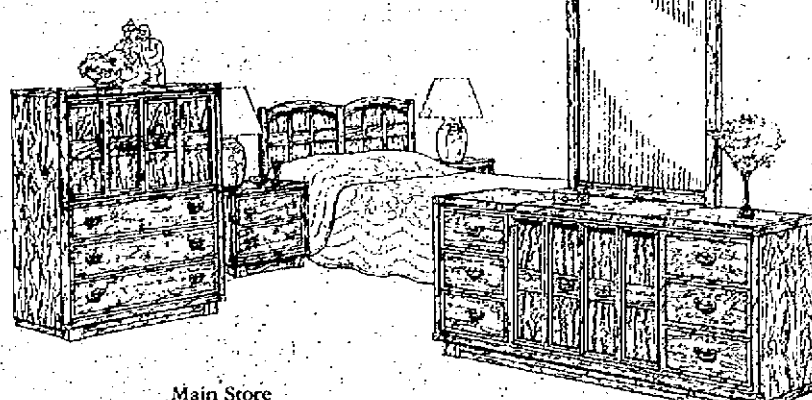


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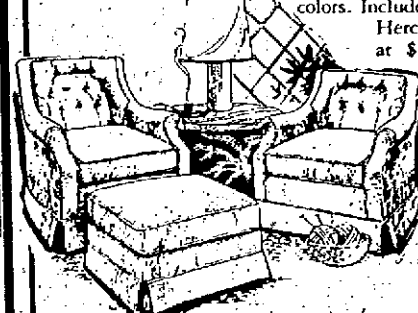
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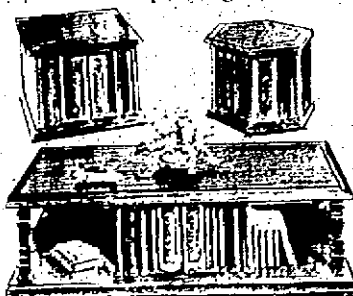


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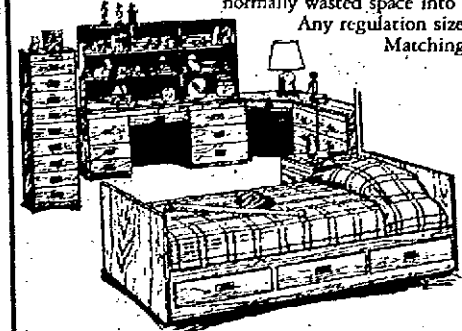
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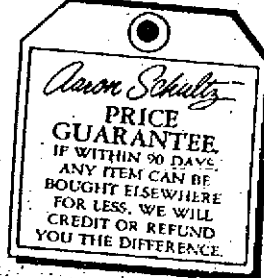
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MICHAEL BARLEYCORN, as he calls himself, samples some of the brew from the illegal still on his ranch in Northern California. —AP Wirephoto

'Moonshine's never gonna die,' says ol' Barleycorn

UKIAH (AP) — "Moonshine ain't never gonna die. It's older than the guv'mint," says Michael Barleycorn, who's doing his part to preserve the ancient and illegal art of brewing sour mash whisky in backwoods hideouts.

"Somethin's kinda special and spiritual about moonshine," said Barleycorn, 50, who brews about seven gallons of it yearly on a still on the 160-acre ranch he and his family own in remote northeastern Mendocino County, 150 miles north of San Francisco.

Barleycorn, a logger by

trade under his real name, said in an interview that when discussing his hobby he prefers the alias, which is more colorful — and safer. It's also the moniker he used in penning a book called "Moonshiners Manual," which he hopes will contribute to a revival of the art.

"I worked on that book ... because a lot of young people kept coming up to me and asking how to make moonshine," said Barleycorn, who uses the same still on which he brewed his first brew as a youngster in Kentucky.

As Barleycorn talked,

he stood guard over the elaborate contraption, something like a pot-bellied stove attached to a barrel, out of which a gallon of clear, 130-proof liquid was bubbling into a large jug.

Barleycorn, who sports a full gray beard under garbled cheeks and twinkling eyes, said he never sells his moonshine, but barter it freely with his neighbors.

"It's getting much like the old days up here," he said. "People ain't got much money. And nobody's interested too much in making it. So there's a lot of bartering for what you want. Everybody seems to make out pretty good."

Barleycorn's claim that there are "30 to 50 stills in Mendocino County alone" is disputed by San Francisco agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who are charged with enforcing antimoonshine laws.

"We've only made two arrests on the West Coast in the past 10 years," one agent said. "And we're always checking, checking, checking. Of course, this is not to say someone is not brewing a little somewhere out there."

4 oil firms fined for price fix

Associated Press

A Los Angeles federal judge imposed maximum fines of \$50,000 each Friday on four oil companies who pleaded no contest to charges of conspiring to fix the wholesale price on millions of gallons of gasoline.

U.S. District Judge Malcolm M. Lucas levied the fines on Powerline Oil Co., Fletcher Oil and Refining Co., Golden Eagle Refining Co., Inc., and MacMillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc.

Lucas said that because of the economic wealth of the defendants, the fines were "almost insignificant in view of the venal nature of the offense and the conduct of each corporate entity."

THE JUDGE noted that Powerline seemed most culpable of the defendants and said "It is the people who have suffered and of course the consuming public who eventually seem to bear the cost of almost everything."

The four firms, along with the Phillips Petroleum Co. and the Douglas Oil Co., had been indicted earlier this year on charges they conspired to fix the price of "rebrand" gasoline during an 18-month period in 1970 and 1971. The Phillips and Douglas cases have not yet been heard.

Rebrand gasoline is sold for resale in service stations under a trademark or brand name not owned or controlled by the refiner.

Park visit told in hepatitis case

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—A Yakima man who visited Crater Lake National Park in Oregon last month has infectious hepatitis, the county health officer announced Friday.

The Oregon park was closed last week after a water pollution problem was discovered and hundreds of park employees and visitors had reported stomach and intestinal disorders.

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Solid oak, natural finish
Complete with chains and rust-resistant hardware
\$29.95

BAKER'S RACK
CASH & CARRY
\$22

GALANTE SEATING GROUP
This elegant 4 piece seating group includes a 6 cushion 6 foot sofa, 2 Club Chairs and a Cocktail Table. Wrought iron frames finished in soft yellow.
LIST PRICE \$494.00
NOW **\$289.95**

AMERICAN MADE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
by GOLD MEDAL
Handcrafted frame in natural or white, choice of 3 vibrant colors.
\$16

GALANTE CHAISE
Comfortable, relaxing. Wrought iron with long-lasting padding.
\$99

GAS BBQ
YOUR BBQ Headquarters! Lowest prices on ARKLA CHARM OLD ME. SMOKER (charcoal-bbq)!

Gas Charbroil Post Mount **\$88**
Gas Charbroil Patio Mount **\$98**
Gas Charbroil Mobile Mount **\$108**
ARKLA **\$25** DISCOUNT

This 3 Pc. Dining Group with cast aluminum flange design features a 32"x54" rectangular glass top table with 4 attractive, upholstered side chairs. Also 42" Round.
TOWN & COUNTRY SALE PRICE **\$169.95**
SIA's Lic. No. 29660

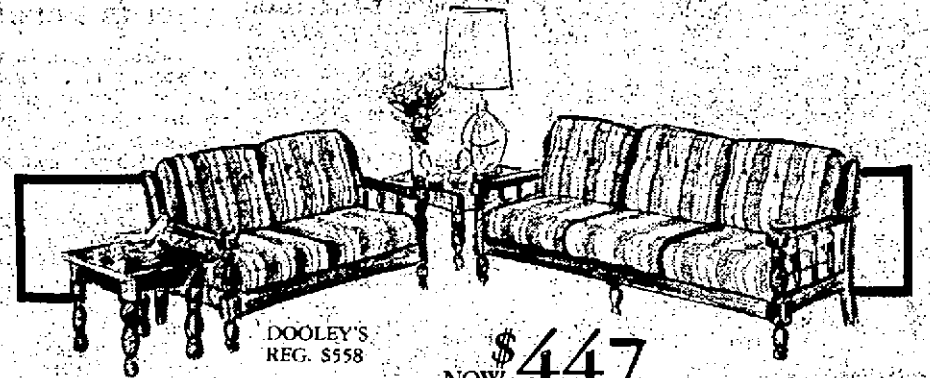
SANTA ANA 1725 N. Main • (714) 543-8213
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Dooley's FURNITURE MART FLOOR SAMPLE Sale

SUNLINE SOFA & LOVE SEAT



DOOLEY'S
REG. \$558

NOW **\$447**

Plaid Herculon with dark pine wood & pillow backs to add to your decor & comfort.

FREE DELIVERY!



BROYHILL 5-PC. BEDROOM SET

DOOLEY'S
REG. \$388

NOW **\$327**

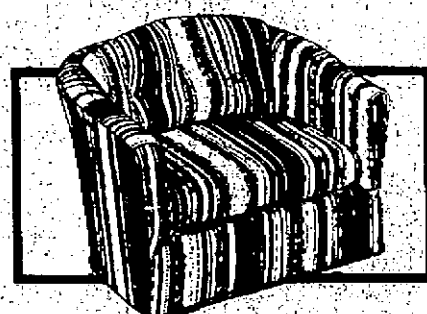
Triple dresser, mirror, 2 night tables double or queen headboard

5-PC. BROYHILL DINING ROOM

DOOLEY'S
REG. \$209

NOW **\$199**

Sturdily but decoratively built round table & 4 arm & 3 side chairs



BUCKET CHAIR

In striped Herculon fabric many colors
REG. \$69

NOW **\$57**



DOUGLAS 5 PC. DINING SET

DOOLEY'S
REG. \$88

NOW **\$77**

Dual table with 4 high back floral print chairs.

FREE DELIVERY!

ALL-1-OF-A KIND NEW MERCHANDISE!

1 ONLY	BASSETT 5-PC. BEDROOM SET	DOOLEY'S REG. \$477	NOW \$437
1 ONLY	BROYHILL CHEST	DOOLEY'S REG. \$217	NOW \$167
1 ONLY	BASSETT CHEST	DOOLEY'S REG. \$214	NOW \$164
1 ONLY	LA PERIOD 6 PC. SET	DOOLEY'S REG. \$800	NOW \$84
1 ONLY	LEA CHEST	DOOLEY'S REG. \$104	NOW \$82
1 ONLY	LEA STUDENT DESK	DOOLEY'S REG. \$104	NOW \$92
1 ONLY	TOWNHOUSE STD. SLEEPER	DOOLEY'S REG. \$247	NOW \$217
1 ONLY	BERKLINE RECLINER	DOOLEY'S REG. \$245	NOW \$189
1 ONLY	BASSETT CHEST	DOOLEY'S REG. \$144	NOW \$114

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!
IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG!

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

SHOP MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6; SUNDAY 10-5

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 8:02 p.m. Moonrise: 5:15 p.m. Moonset: 2:45 a.m.
Sun's zenith: 1:58 a.m. Sun's nadir: 1:02 p.m. Moonset: 6:08 p.m. Moonrise: 3:39 a.m.
Today's tides: Highs: 3.9 feet at 1:33 a.m. and 6.2 feet at 7:25 p.m. Lows: 0.4 feet at 7:00 a.m. and 2:23 a.m.
Spring tides: Highs: 3.9 feet at 1:14 a.m. and 6.2 feet at 8:07 p.m. Lows: 0.6 feet at 2:54 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 1:54 p.m.
Small tidal variations: 69 observations

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	76	63	Newport Beach	61	61
Los Angeles	76	63	Palm Springs	79	69
Bakersfield	94	73	Riverside	79	69
Big Bear Lake			Sacramento	85	59
Birmingham	95	58	San Bernardino	90	59
Bryn Mawr	95	58	San Diego	79	64
Chattanooga			San Francisco	61	54
Cincinnati			Santa Ana	71	63
El Cerrito	106	64	Santa Barbara	79	60
Fresno	90	62	Torrance	73	61
Los Angeles			Victorville		

	Across the Nation				Across the Nation		
	H	L	Pct.		H	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	93	41		Miami Beach	73	70	
Atlanta	84	64		Minneapolis	69	73	.01
Baltimore	81	63	.01	Monte Carlo, Para.	74	74	
Boston	89	75		New Orleans	76	74	.39
Buffalo	72	74		New York	86	72	
Butte	63	57	.15	Oklahoma City	81	77	
Charlotte	79	68	.25	Omaha	70	77	
Cleveland	84	63	.15	Philadelphia	88	72	
Dallas	91	59		Phoenix	104	63	
Denver	76	73		Pittsburgh	75	77	
Detroit	85	63		Portland, Maine	70	68	
Fort Worth	81	81		Portland, Oregon	74	59	
Galveston	71	71		Richmond	71	68	
Honolulu	78	48	.01	Richmond, Virginia	77	67	.03
Indianapolis	86	73	.29	St. Louis	80	72	.30
Jacksonville	71	71		San Francisco	72	64	
Kansas City	74	76		Seattle	92	74	
Las Vegas	101	77		Spokane	75	51	
Memphis	81	74	.61	Washington	88	74	

Long Beach, Calif. (Sat., July 19, 1975) -- INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM -- A-7-A

Some loan rates hit by state attorney

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a case which could cost loan companies millions of dollars, the California attorney general said Friday he thinks some of them should be limited to charging 10 per cent interest.

The opinion, which does

not have the force of law said premium finance companies, mortgage bankers and certain industrial loan companies should be covered by the state's usury laws.

Premium finance

companies, such as Afco, handle loans on insurance premiums. Mortgage bankers, such as Sherwood & Roberts, make large loans, typically, to real estate developers, often selling the notes, while continuing to handle collections for a fee.

The third category includes companies which make unsecured loans by mail without issuing investment certificates.

A lawyer whose firm represents all three kinds of controlled substances is guilty of one count of possession for sale of a controlled sub-

de Goede would nullify state laws exempting the three categories of companies from usury laws limiting interest on loans to 10 per cent a year.

David Woods, legislative coordinator in the State Corporations Department, said those companies' borrowers could then sue for repayment of excessive interest, or even for the entire interest. Virtually all other lenders are exempted from the 10 per cent limit, including banks, savings and loans.

standards in the state's
1916 Industrial Loan Law.

**raigned, faces
smuggling**

He was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Aug. 12.

Bate was arrested Wednesday when he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport from Mexico City.

Only Sold

IV Sale

L.A. lawyer arrested in heroin trial

The third category includes companies which make unsecured loans by

mail without issuing investment certificates. A lawyer whose firm represents all three kinds of companies was charged with one count of possession for sale of a controlled sub-

1000s of items at 20% off

...s, chairs, lamps and accessories. Even s

Clean your drapes NOW!

Drapery Special

10% DISCOUNT

On all Drapery Cleaning orders over \$25 with this Ad!

Good Thru July 31, 1975

Guaranteed No Shrinkage

- Even Hems • Perfect Decolor Folds
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BURGLAR ALARM
HOME & BUSINESS PROTECTION
UP TO 2 DOORS
UP TO 14 WINDOWS **\$395.**
FREE INSTALLATION - SPECIAL
OUR ALARMS GUARD
THE WHITE HOUSE, GOV'T.
• FREE DEMONSTRATION •
Call Collect 7 Days
(714) 842-0794
CARD SITE SECURITY SYSTEMS

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog in parts of Los Angeles County today.

FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS
Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County

The APCD issued the following forecasts for atmospheric conditions:

Ozone: Maximum levels of 15 to 20 parts per million in the central and inland areas and 10 to 16 ppm elsewhere.

Smog Effect: Light in the central and inland areas.

Visibility: Generally lows of about two miles in the Pomona/Walnut area and three to five miles elsewhere.

Drone	01	06	0
Carbon Monoxide	7	5	3
Oxides of Nitrogen	11	10	3
Sulfur Dioxide	03	03	0

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 20 ppm for an hour; or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 ppm any time.

and there is no time constraint.

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	From
Ann (C)	58	Bishop Shipping Co. (New Guinea)		Indonesia
Chrysanthemum (BR)	101	Selen Reeder Service	7/21 Hong Kong	China
Chlorine (C)	741	Erasmus Shipping Co.		China
Norcross Carrier (Ca) b	LB-AC	Canadian Transport Co.		India
Newcastle Clipper (BR)	LB-AC	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	7/24 Rotterdam	China
Silver Clipper (LB)	LB813	Shanda Line	7/27 Yokohama	China
Shanghai (C)	LB52	Shanghai Shipping Co.	7/20 Hong Kong	China
Universal Pacific (LI) b	LB-AC	Atlantick International	7/24 Singapore	China
Association (Gr)	LB111	Thai Oil Bulk Lines		China
Gratioso (Pv)	220	Panamax Steam Line	7/20 Salvador	China
Lakeview (LI) (LI)	4	Barracuda	7/21 Jebel Dabari	China

VESSELS DUE TODAY		
Vessel	From	Operator
Albatross	Richmond	Alco
Arcturion	Oakland	Euro Pacific
Barbados	Albany	Hein Line
De Vries (Hk)	Lizard Carriers	Hein Line
Dong Hyun (Ks)	Yokohama	Busung Co
Franklin	Portland	Sveinborg Line
Holsten (Hk)	Oakland	Lloyd Brothers
Island	Seattle	Standard Oil Co
Oregon Standard (Th)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co
Pakistan	Mazda	Peninsular
Princess	Seattle	Andersen International
Regina (Cdn) (Pa)	Seattle	Japan Line
Shogun	San Francisco	Practical Line
Star Line (B)	Duluth	Kia Shipping

DOOLEY'S PAINT SPECIALS!



**PAINT
OR
STAIN
THEM!**

UNFINISHED STOOLS

• 18-Inch Stool Dooley's Reg. 7.49	SPECIAL <big>6⁵⁰</big>
• 24-Inch Stool Dooley's Reg. 8.49	SPECIAL <big>7⁵⁰</big>

BICO LITE-VINYL COAT

Made by TREASURE TONE
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
ENAMEL or WALL PAINT

Dooley's Reg. 4.99
SPECIAL



3⁵⁵ Gal.



THOMPSON'S WATER SEAL

Deep Penetrating & Colorless
Locks Out Moisture From Any
Porous Material For 5 Years
Longer.

• BRUSH • SPRAY • ROLL • D

1⁹⁹ qt.

5⁸⁵

PAN & ROLLER SET

• 9" Pan with Large Roller

Dooley's Reg. 1.39
SPECIAL



99¢

In Our Main (Center) Bldg.

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

July Sale...

Everything is on sale, Hundreds of items reduced 20% to 50%.
Lots of occasional tables, chairs, lamps and accessories. Even special orders are reduced.

Floor samples. One of a kind.

BEVERLY HILLS
Thayer Coggin.
Sofa with mirror chrome base, covered in nylon velvet. Reg. \$1,037. Now \$569.
Thayer Coggin.
Sofa with two large ottomans covered in high grade Belgian velvet. Reg. \$2,453. Now \$1,999.
Thayer Coggin.
Sofa with fawn leather and polyester fabric. Reg. \$1,190. Now \$849.
Thayer Coggin.
Sofa with chrome trim. Cushions filled with foam leather and polyester fabric. Covered in a pergamon cotton velvet. Reg. \$974. Now \$499.
Thayer Coggin.
Sofa with skirt, covered in a brown/black/white striped cotton fabric. Reg. \$727. Now \$499.
Thayer Coggin.
Lounge chair, chrome finish frame, covered in a tan/black/natural fake fur. Reg. \$278. Now \$189.

SAN PEDRO
Thayer Coggin.
Platform sofa with mirror chrome base. Covered in high grade Belgian velvet. Reg. \$896. Now \$499.
Thayer Coggin.
Sofa with two attached tables, covered in high grade Belgian velvet. Reg. \$2,383. Now \$1,199.
Thayer Coggin.
Sofa with skirt, covered in pergamon cotton velvet. Reg. \$589. Now \$349.
Thayer Coggin.
Tuxedo Arm Sofa, covered in a taupe cotton velvet. Reg. \$623. Now \$249.
Thayer Coggin.
Tuxedo Arm Sofa, chrome finish frame, covered in a tan/black/natural fake fur. Reg. \$278. Now \$189.

Barcelona Chair.
Chrome frame and genuine leather. Reg. \$299. Now \$239.
Matching Love Seat.
Reg. \$471. Now \$299.
Matching Chair.
Reg. \$239. Now \$129.

What a sofa should be.
Available in a variety of fabrics and (as shown) in a distinctive, wheat-colored, handwoven, Indian cotton.
3 Seat, Regular \$699. Sale \$399.
2 Seat, Regular \$556. Sale \$328.

Sound Solution.
Available in Teak or Walnut.
72" x 18" d. Teak, Regular \$179. Sale \$139. Walnut, Regular \$199. Sale \$159.
48" x 18" d. Teak, Regular \$129. Sale \$ 99. Walnut, Regular \$149. Sale \$119.

Simply Beautiful.
Exceptional in design and execution, this teak sideboard comes with 4 doors or a shorter version with 3 doors. Lined drawers and interior shelves for maximum storage.
78" x 19" d. Regular \$489. Sale \$299.
59" x 19" d. Regular \$419. Sale \$259.
Available in Rosewood at higher prices.

Guess who's coming to dinner?
The classical Parson's Table 41" x 41".
Extends to 81". Available in Teak or Walnut.
Regular \$399. Sale \$249.
Sidechair in Teak, Regular \$49. Sale \$39.

What are Soffbord, Lampbord and Hörnbord?
Three very attractive, hand rubbed Tables from Sweden.
Coffee Table 64" x 23" w x 16" h. Reg. \$199. Sale \$139.
End Table 29" x 23" w x 19" h. Reg. \$149. Sale \$ 89.
Corner Table 31" x 31" w x 16" h. Reg. \$159. Sale \$ 99.

Be at Ease.
in the Crossbow Chair. Rosewood frame with cushions available in cognac or gold leather.
Regular \$299. Sale \$199.

Furniture, rugs, wall decor, accessories and floor samples are on sale. Visit Danica for the largest selection of fine, imported Scandinavian and domestic modern furniture in the Southland.

Hurry, limited quantities on some items.

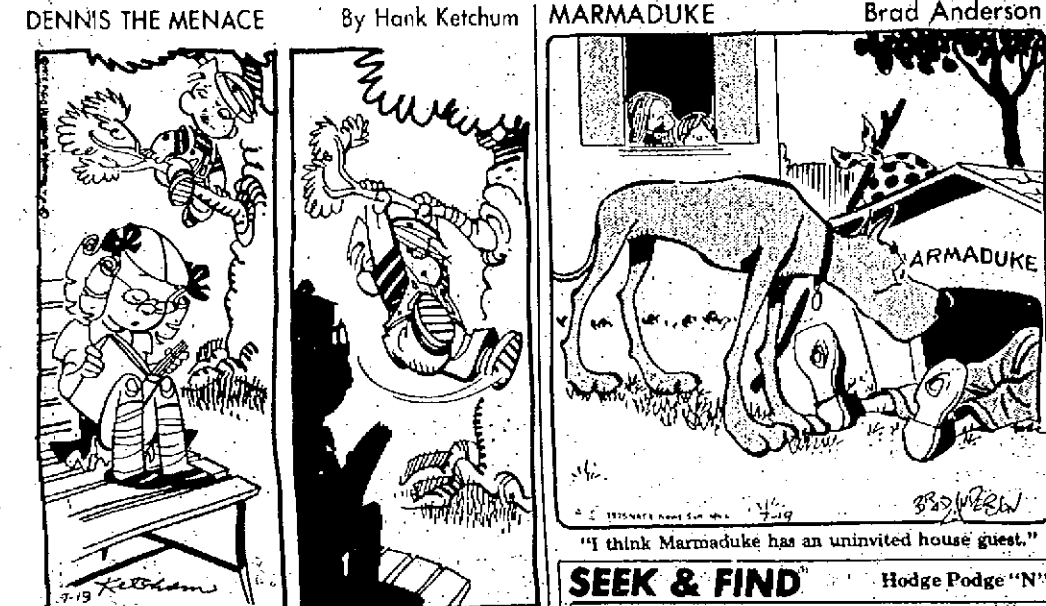
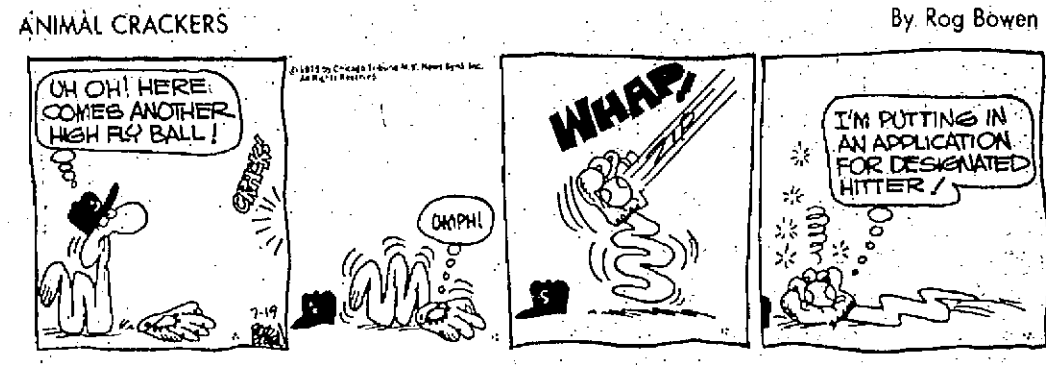
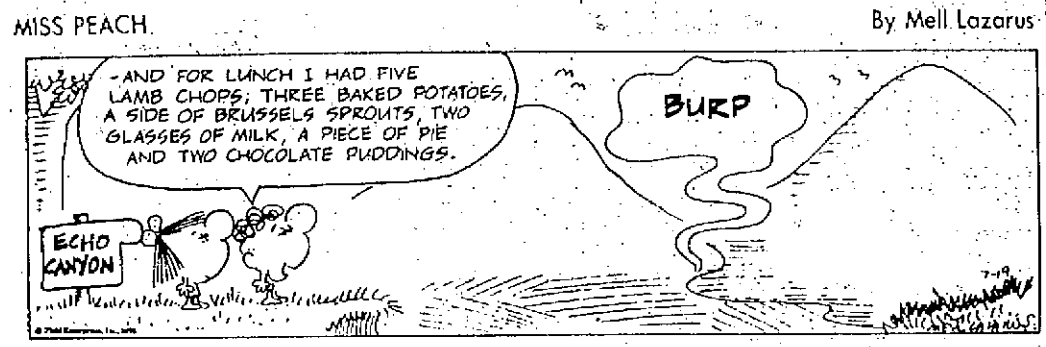
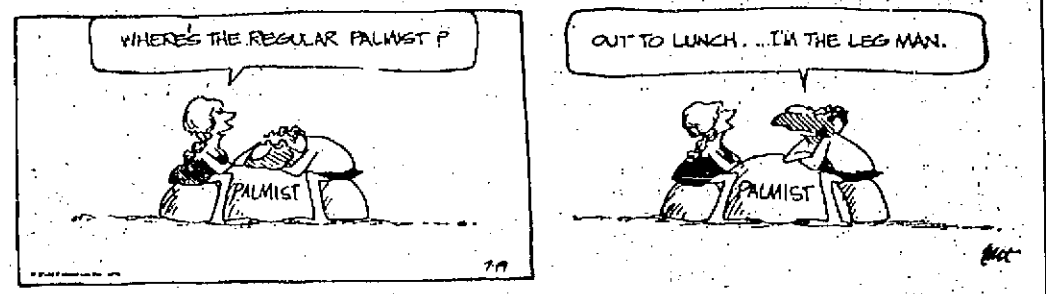
Danica
ON-THE-DOCKS / SAN PEDRO
260 East 22nd Street
BEVERLY HILLS
9244 Wilshire Blvd.

Sale days June 28th to Aug. 3rd.

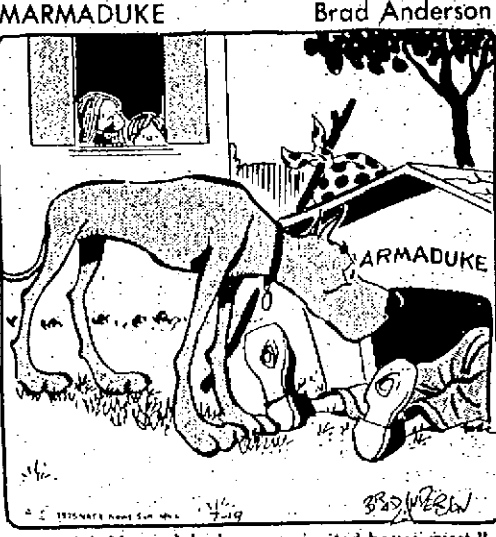
Tall and Lovely.
A classic from George Kovacs.
57" high and available in Chrome or a variety of colors.
Sale \$29 or two for \$55.

Hours:
Daily 10 - 6
Friday till 9
Sunday 12 - 5

Design services available. Mastercharge and BankAmericard welcome. Financing available.



NOBODY HAS TO TESTIFY AGAINST THEMSELVES. IF I WANT ANY DESSERT, I DO.



SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge "N"

DMR NINE G L D G R O I N L N
N E G I R E D L A N E A N L Y E A I
E N Y N O G I N I J Y N E Y E N T O R
D L E B C Y N A A N L O R G A T K L O
O O I A H T N A C E N L P T I N A L T
N N A C R O N I A D A G O R O L Y E A
J A C K L Y O N C D R G L Y N G N T
R I T Y L N A G E N J I G G E N E A
E R N T A C E L A B E E M I G G O N
T C E H E U T P O N E L S O N N G I N
T A G L T R B C R A I K A I D R E N
A N L T T E J A C K N R R E T T U N O
N E R K A T B A L L E G I L G R E N
N U T C R E N E C N O L E I N U T E R
N A H T E R J A C K O T A T A N C A N

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

NACELLE NACHE NAIAD NATATOR NATTERJACK NEGLIGEE NERKA NIE NIELLO NOGGIN NUTTER NYLON

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Earlier hours are best devoted to extra rest and ordinary routine. Later hours offer new stimulus, and an urge for competitive pastimes and mild sports. Put off money deals until quite late.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Questions and doubts are resolved by midday if you give people elbow room to do what they have taken upon themselves. Postpone any changes till you see more of what is going on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans have a clear field—all systems go! Make as little innovation or few side trips as conditions permit. Gather together all those who are interested. Compare notes and fill in missing details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Write off a losing account. Forgive a debt or misunderstanding. Social moves become very significant. It's not so much the noise everybody makes, but the change in attitudes that counts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your housekeeping this morning. During the afternoon invite in people with whom you'd like to share the future of your neighborhood. Campaign. Circulate your petitions and ask for assistance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take it easy. Let others turn the wheels. Just stay out of their way, uncritically or without comment. Join in when it comes to fun, games, and the general exchange of recent news.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): What you hear in the first half of the day is incomplete or garbled in the latter half, everything takes place on a less personal basis, or is seen in a larger frame of reference.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you don't take things too seriously, you can live and let live, and also allow everybody the same opportunity for self-expression that you enjoy. Celebrate family connections and good news.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A good time for traveling, which may involve family and in-laws you hadn't thought of visiting. Be willing to expand your itinerary or schedules, but don't linger past originally planned stays.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your search for pleasure includes bringing people together who should know each other. Youngsters get into odd or unfamiliar situations. Play the role of bystander, or conciliator.

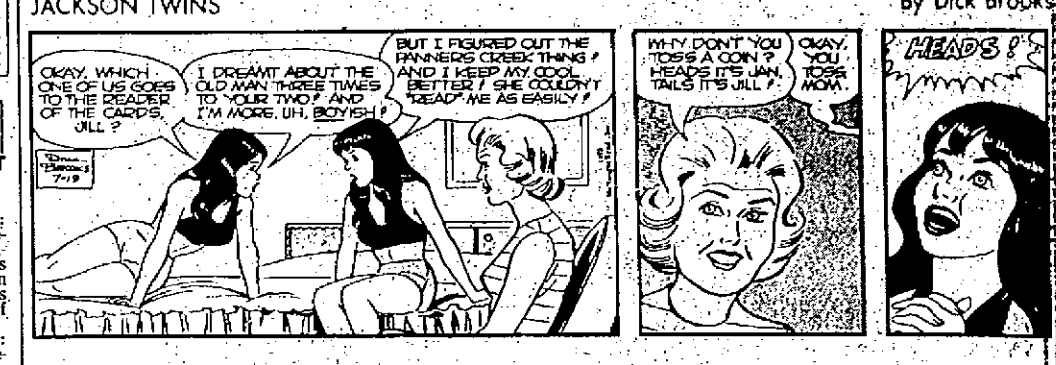
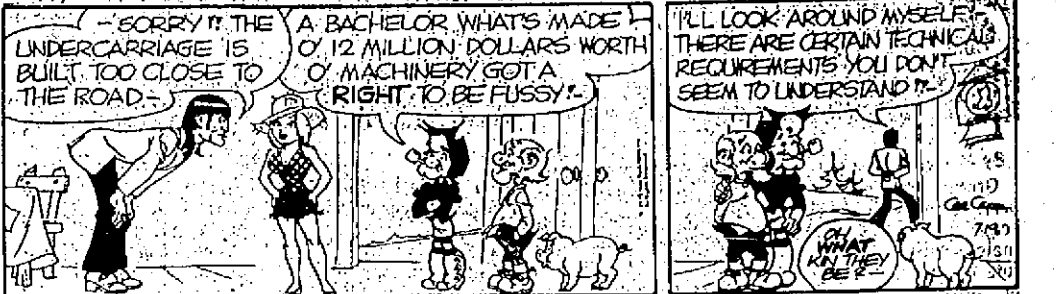
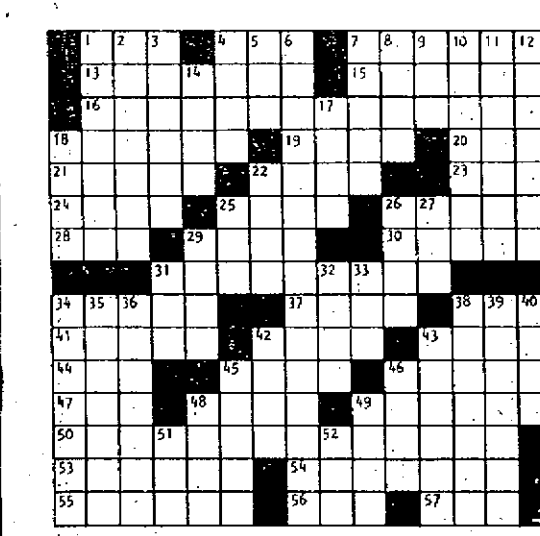
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Skip work and shop-talk. A brief tour of the community offers fresh information for attention. Allot time to health care programs and to future home improvement ideas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay in the best of humor despite trivial incongruities or mismatched equipment. References to confidential sources, old books and records should be advantageous in upcoming moves.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Resort, 2 Hang loosely, 3 New York city, 4 Naval missile, 5 Uses a plume, 6 Publicizes, 7 Most considerate, 8 Shortly, 9 "Wheels", 10 "It's - Unusual Day", 11 Liquid measure, 12 A March, 13 Sister, 14 Kind.

DOWN: 15 First aid item, 16 Newspapers and TV, 17 Mass. cape, 18 French play, 19 Gators' cousins, 20 Rhythm device, 21 Actress Jeanne, 22 Period of rest, 23 Mariner's direction, 24 Stiff, 25 Silent, 26 Countryside structure, 27 He's called Zelotes, 28 Movie treat, 29 Take into custody, 30 Outdo, 31 Append, 32 Hedda Hopper, e.g., 33 - an arrow into..., 34 Whereupon, 35 Go left, 36 Dobbin', 37 Alligator pear, 38 Porcelainous, 39 A bone, 40 Nuisance, 41 Dial, 42 Space group, 43 Young salmon, 44 Rat-a-, 45 Twenty-five years ago, 46 In Rome, 47 Rather than, 48 Kang, 49 1002, in Rome, 50 Relative of phooey, 51 Barcelona bravo, 52 Vegetable bin, 53 Resort area, 54 Unending, 55 Comparable, 56 In an expressionless way, 57 Actress Anna May, 58 Cat call, 59 "What is...", 60 Ninkies, 61 Ceremony, 62 Opposed to, 63 Opposed to, 64 Part of Edison's name, 65 "Animal Farm" animal, 66 Actress Michèle.



* * * * *

GARDENING

* * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ground covers serve several important landscape uses. No doubt, the main reason is as a substitute for lawns. But another important use is on banks and slopes where it is difficult to grow a lawn and especially or use a mower.

(Sometimes, lawn and ground cover work in well together where there is a need for only a partial lawn with some ground cover surrounding it. Ground cover confined between a walk or driveway and a lawn furnishes a ribbon of contrasting green color between the lawn or flower bed, and most welcome and attractive when it blossoms.

Another handy use is to plant it in an orphan area between the driveway and the property line as a space filler, as well as providing a green belt and season color.

AN ARTISTIC one is the ground cover drosanthemum, formerly named mesembryanthemum, "ice plant," and what a desirable one. The low, dense mat grows only four to six inches high, with restful gray-green fine foliage. It burgeons forth in the spring with lavender-pink blossoms smothering the foliage. Grown near a retaining wall so it hangs down, it helps to camouflage an old or unsightly wall, and presents a neat appearance.

There are a wide range of ground covers to select from depending upon the need, uses, and choice.



GROUND COVER.... ice plant

Ground covers planted now, watered periodically, lightly fed at least two or three times at six-to-eight-week intervals stimulates them to grow faster for quicker covering while the weather continues hot.

HOT WEATHER is a good season for setting out shrubs and trees, too. One of the most amazing trees for coastal areas that surprised us when we visited New Zealand in the past, was the metrosideros tomentosa, the New Zealand Christmas tree. It grew on a foot-high plateau near the edge where the ocean's spent waves

disappeared into the sand at the low plateau edge of the embankment.

Just think of it, the roots grew under the beach sand and benefitted from salt water! The tree looked thrifty. The showy ball-like red blossoms were very much reminiscent of the bottle brush plant of which both are relatives of the Myrtle family.

Another similarly amazing shrubby plant near the Huntington Beach coast, growing as a shrubby barrier, was myoporum laetum with green lance-shaped leafage. The spring-blooming, small white flowers are marked

with purple spots. This plant, too, withstands winds and moist air without mildewing.

Coprosma baueri, a rich green skiny-leaved plant, too, thrives in coastal areas and grows quite fast.

Both myoporum and coprosma grow quite well inland, too.

PLANTS grown in containers were planted in a good humus-type soil. They'll get a quicker root start if they are planted in a somewhat similar type of soil when set in the ground. The soil mixture may not be exactly the same, but when an organic amendment is mixed with existing soil that hasn't been previously prepared, wonderful things happen after the plant is set out.

A coarse, sandy soil mixed with the organic material such as leaf mold, well-weathered manure, pre-moistened peat moss, or a planter organic mix, retains the moisture longer.

The roots, too, benefit the most from the fertilizer because it doesn't leach through the soil too fast. The organic material mixed with hard clay soil doesn't pack as tight. It allows more air circulation and accepts the water more readily.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

There will be a mini-show, so bring blooms. There will be door prizes and an auction table. Refreshments will be served. Visitors welcome.

The annual show will be held at Simms Park, 16614 S. Clark St., Bellflower.

July 26 & 27. For more information call 866-9449.

The Paramount Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a silent auction, plant table, and door prizes. Ray Weaver of the South Gate branch will speak. The meeting will be at the Paramount Recreation Center, 14410 Paramount Boulevard, Paramount. Everyone is welcome.

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue at 59th Street. Aloha Hicks will speak on fuchsias. A plant table and refresh-

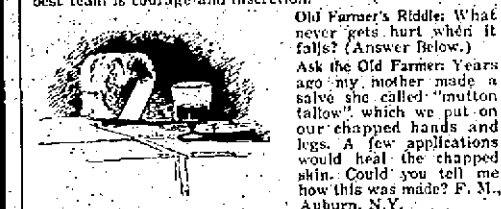
ments will be available. Visitors welcome.

The African Violet Culture Class will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Alamitos Library auditorium, Third and Cherry streets. The program will include a demonstration of the separation and planting of violet-rooted cuttings, and a question-and-answer clinic will be held. New varieties of blooming violets will be displayed, and starter plants and planting supplies will be available, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Meeting is open to all interested in African violet culture.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



JULY 21-27, 1975
Fine for boating and floating.
Gather medicinal herbs now... Jesse James rolled his first train July 21, 1873... Full moon July 23... Hurricane season begins in Virgin Islands this week... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 47 minutes... Ten-inch hailstones fell in Wisconsin this week in 1875... Dog Days begin now... Cuban revolution began July 26, 1963... Your best team is courage and discretion.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? (Answer Below.)
Ask the Old Farmer Years ago my mother made a salve she called "mutton tallow" which we put on our chapped hands and legs. A few applications would heal the chapped skin. Could you tell me how this was made? F. M., Auburn, N.Y.

Yup, it was the kidney fat of a sheep... melted down and allowed to harden. We don't think the fat of a lamb would do. (How this A new pair of cowboy chaps is a useful addition to your kit. Use them for removing small holes from fish or for placing random and icy decorations on fancy cakes... Riddle answer: Rain.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins warm and fair, then thunderstorms midweek; clearing and cooler latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Hot all week with showers to start and again on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Generally clear, except cloudy and showery latter part of week.

Piedmont and Southeast Coastal: First part of week becoming cloudy, with rain inland; thunderstorms in central end of week.

Florida: Heavy showers in south most of week; latter part cloudy and very hot.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Very warm with hard thunderstorms to start; partly sunny and cooler from midweek on.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins very hot, with squalls in the east to midweek; sunny and cooler latter part, but rain at week's end.

Deep South: Very hot, with highs over 100 to start, then clouding up with light showers.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week clear, with very hot temperatures in south and east; showers at week's end.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cloudy in west and central to start; clear in east, then rain, but clearing again by weekend.

Central Great Plains: Thunderstorms in north and central by midweek; clearing in north latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mainly clear and hot all week; but some thunderstorms in north midweek.

Rocky Mountain: Heavy showers at first in north and west, with cool temperatures; hot all week in south.

Southwest Desert: Week begins with thunderstorms, which become heavy in the west; partly cloudy and hot by week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Early week clear and warm; cloudy and drizzly from midweek through weekend.

California: Partly cloudy to start in north, morning cloudiness in south; latter part of week clear.

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People and ideas

Orneriest boys in town?

There is an ancient, libelous saying: "The preacher's sons are the orneriest kids in town."

Is there any truth to this? Well, like all folk generalities, there is a smidgen. But you never — well, hardly ever — find preachers' sons in state prison.

Although the children of clergymen may not be worse than their peers, they are different. They grow up under emotional, moral and spiritual stresses seldom known to other people's kids.

THEY GROW UP in an atmosphere of rarified idealism. Laymen, of course, have ideals, but they spend most of their time driving the truck or tending the store. But idealism is a minister's profession.

This can be hard on kids. Their parents urge them to achieve noble goals, some of which are beyond their abilities. In some parsonages a "C" on a report card is a family disgrace.

When a child fails to achieve the expected perfection, he may fall victim to an inferiority complex. "I didn't make all 'A's," so I'm no darn good."

EXCESSIVE puritanism can be harmful. The boy is told not to play marbles for keeps because that is gambling. So he is cut off from the other boys, who do play marbles for keeps.

He has a choice. He can be obedient and lonely. Or he can become a secret addict of marbles for keeps. He often chooses the latter.

Such disobedience may set the pattern for further, more blameworthy conduct as he grows older.

TOO MUCH church can be a cruel hardship for children. After all, worship as usually practiced, is an adult activity. The poor kids sit in hard pews while hymns, prayers and sermon go on forever. What any boy would like to be doing is taking a



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

swim or bouncing a basketball.

Children should go to church — but activities should be geared to their ages. Most churches have discovered this. Those that haven't will lose their kids, including the preachers' kids when they become teenagers.

Piety, even to the pious, can get quite dull when it goes on too long.

Most ministers today realize that their children should have normal lives. They no longer demand impossible perfection. But no matter how easy-going father and mother are, parsonage kids do grow up with a different view of the world.

THEY ARE more fortunate than most children in one respect. A minister's life is centered on the Word of God. Therefore, words are sacred. A pastor earns his living by talking, reading and writing. Education is held in high esteem. A minister's office and home is usually filled with books. And there are usually diplomas on the walls.

So a preacher's kid naturally becomes a bookworm. This often leads to a worth-while career. A study of Who's Who in America revealed that the number of ministers' sons who achieved success is disproportionately large. They naturally go into law, college teaching, writing and other professions involving the skilled use of words.

And many of them become ministers. There are a few families which have had clergymen for eight or ten generations.

Preachers' kids do live under more emotional,

moral and intellectual stress than the average. Few become outright bad, but some must struggle with neurosis. By and large, they are quite lucky. They know that ideas are the most important things in the world.

MINISTRY AS CAREER

Should a young fellow of religious bent plan for a career in the ministry?

The answer is unclear. The experts disagree on the opportunities open to cub clergymen.

"The job market is very tight and going to get tighter," says the Rev. Fred Traut, head of the Chicago Metropolitan Association for the United Church of Christ.

"Opportunities have never been so great," reports the Rev. Carroll Nelson, placement director of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. "If I had 40 men right now, I could place them."

Beginners are not affluent. Salaries vary greatly, but a typical starting salary is \$7,500 plus some fringe benefits.

The Roman Catholic Church fears a future shortage of priests because not enough young men are entering the seminaries.

The opposite is true for the Episcopal Church. There just aren't enough jobs. Many become "worker priests" who earn their livings outside the church.

"The social gospel" is losing popularity. More and more churches are wanting "Biblical"

preachers. This, however, does not bar social action. There is a trend toward growth and revitalization of smaller churches.

The Very Rev. O.C. Edwards, president of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, predicts a "boom in religion."

"The kind of spiritual hunger that is indicated by the number of those being called to the ministry today is probably a portent of spiritual hunger in society as a whole," he said.

BIBLICAL BOOZE

The Bible has many references to wine and strong drink, but what were the drinking habits of those people?

"Extremely moderate," says Prof. Robert H. Stein in an article in Christianity Today.

The Mediterranean peoples usually mixed their wine with water, sometimes as much as four parts water to one of wine. "Strong drink" was unmixed wine. This, the ancients believed, was a drink for barbarians.

Stills for making brandy or whisky had not been invented.

So the wine that was usually drunk by civilized Greeks and Hebrews was scarcely an intoxicant.

Of course, people did sometimes go on the spree in those days. The author of Ecclesiastes bemoans the fate of a nation whose king is a child and whose princes are drunk in the morning.

A man will reap what he sows; if nature is his seedground, nature will give him a perishable harvest, if his seed-ground is the spirit, it will give him a harvest of eternal life. — Gal. 6:8.

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BETTY COBLE
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Area Author to Autograph New Book for Women

Betty Coble, Westminster, author of the new book, Woman — Aware and Choosing, will be at the Lighthouse Christian Store Monday, July 21, from noon to 2 p.m. to autograph her book.

She has taught marriage courses in the area for five years, and her book is an outgrowth of her teaching, seasoned by first-hand counseling experiences.

Her approach is different than other women's books being published because she doesn't feel the whole burden of marriage responsibility rests upon the woman.

Her book is published by Broadman in hardbound edition at \$5.95. The Lighthouse Christian Store is located at Spring St. and Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach, just north of the San Diego Freeway.

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"CHRIST IN HISTORY"
Rev. Willis J. Loar Speaking
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. - Church School Nursery Care

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND - REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"LOVE IS FULFILLING YOU"
CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY - Phone 435-5524

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8:30 A.M.
"EVIDENCE OF GOD'S CHOSEN ONES"
11 A.M.
"ASTRONAUTS & COSMONAUTS MEET"
6 P.M.
"TIME'S UP"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PH. 634-2210

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9:30 & 11 A.M.
"WORSHIP SERVICES"
Rev. Medema preaching
Music by Japanese students choir
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Stage & recording artist Cathryn Ballinger
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KJRH-TV Ch. 30 - Fri. 7:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 p.m. KJRH-TV 40 Sat. 9 p.m.
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A Mormon testimonial

Sex is sacred—and fun!

By MARK CLUTTER

"Sex should be sacred—and a source of intense enjoyment," said the lovely, serene Mormon woman.

Marcia Phelps, who proudly describes herself as "housewife, homemaker and mother," is the 31-year-old wife of Douglas Phelps, a teacher at Jefferson Junior High.

She talked with unusual frankness, even in these times, about her own sex life and about the sexual ideals of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

"Of course, sex should be fun. It should be play. It should be a total enjoyment, a complete union of husband and wife.

"But it is more than pleasure. We Mormons are taught to respect our bodies. The body is the temple of the spirit. Sex is sacred. It is ordained of God.

"We believe in the commandment against adultery. There must be no premarital or extramarital sex. But God created us to be sexual. I enjoy sex. It makes me happy."

SHE WAS asked if she felt any envy for the women in Women's Lib or any temptation to follow their ways of life.

"Of course not," Mrs. Phelps said. "I don't need to fight for liberation because I am liberated. I know who I am and what is expected of me."

She explained her view of a woman's role in life. A woman is, first of all, a procreator. She has children, and with the father's



MARCIA PHELPS

— Staff photo by ROGER COAR

things out in the hereafter.

Mormons and Orthodox Jews are probably the most patriarchal of Americans. Mormon men are the priests and rulers.

"How do you like the patriarchy?" she was asked.

"I love it," she said. "My husband is king, but I am his queen. If he makes a final decision, I abide by it. If it is a wrong decision, I will never remind him. He is my priesthood. If a man is loyal to his priesthood, his family will be loyal to him."

MRS. PHELPS was asked the question all Mormons are asked: "What about polygamy?"

"Well, it's against the laws of the nation and the Mormon Church," she said, "but I'm proud of my polygamous ancestors. That was a custom that was right for the time when men didn't live long because of danger and hardship.

"If the laws against plural marriages were repealed, I don't think many Mormons—or other people—would become polygamists. It just doesn't fit in with our way of life. I'm sure I wouldn't want to share my home with another woman.

"Plural marriages may, however, have some meaning for the future in this world or the next."

The family is the basic social structure of the Mormon Church. In an era in which families generally seem to be disintegrating, the Mormons place additional stress on the family. One way they do it is the Family Night—usually Monday. The entire family spends the evening together with a bit of worship, a fine dinner, games and talk. The evenings are planned so that every member from baby to grandma have their part in the event.

RETURNING to the subject of sex, Mrs. Phelps said, "The body is God's creation, the temple of the spirit. We must keep our bodies clean and in good health. We must obey God's laws.

"But in marriage there must also be enjoyment. There must be snuggling and kissing and play and the joy of being part of each other. But one should never forget that sex is sacred, one of the most sacred acts anyone can do.

extreme peril to a woman's life.

Part of the Mormon attitude toward sex is based on the belief of the "pre-existence of the spirit." God wills that the spirits should live as men on earth. Sex liberates them for their lives here.

"The spirits who are being born now are especially fine and valiant because they are needed to deal with our troubled world," she said.

THERE ARE two forms of marriage—Temple marriage and civil marriage. The former is for all eternity. The latter is "until death do us part." Civil marriages are usually performed by Mormon bishops.

Not all Mormon families are happy. Sometimes there are divorces. They are extremely rare in Temple marriages, and they are not really divorces because those couples will have to work

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Worship, Healing & Message Circle

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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

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3rd & Anaheim
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Newkirk, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Ertola

North Long Beach
5500 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Overland of So. Blvd., Rev. James C. Lindgreen
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald L. O'Connor
Worship 9:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
9550 E. Willow Dr., John Zimmo
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Tanager, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail L. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking (Southwest of church)

Wesley
5100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Anne H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Ruby St.
Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:30
Ralph E. Johnson, Elmer E. Rees, Michael A. Smith

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
5121 Heyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:30 a.m.
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

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REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"IMPROVING YOUR SPIRITUAL INSIGHT"
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
FILM "THIEF IN THE NIGHT"

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3434 Chertwin Ave., Long Beach
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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobb
As A.C. Church 425-0912

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Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

Glad Tidings Assembly
1900 South Street (off Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:00 — 10:00 — Sunday School
10:00 — 11:00 — "The Great Mystery"
11:00 — 12:00 — "The United Arrow"
Pastor Durbin speaking in both services.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "WHAT DO THE STONES MEAN?"
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
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REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"IMPROVING YOUR SPIRITUAL INSIGHT"
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
FILM "THIEF IN THE NIGHT"

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10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobb
As A.C. Church 425-0912

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MORNING WORSHIP
7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY
PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY
BIBLE STUDY
7 P.M. SERVICE
EVENING WORSHIP
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
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1900 South Street (off Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:00 — 10:00 — Sunday School
10:00 — 11:00 — "The Great Mystery"
11:00 — 12:00 — "The United Arrow"
Pastor Durbin speaking in both services.



THE SOUND OF YOUTH

"Children of God" make with the music in a performance of the Sound of Youth ensemble sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, Long Beach East-Stake. The 45-member group of singers, musicians and dancers has been winning honors and acclaim since 1969. Graduations change the personnel each

year. The young people have appeared at Anaheim Convention Center, Disneyland, Palm Springs, Hollywood Palladium, San Diego and many other places. They are directed by Jim Durdan, a Fountain Valley music teacher, and his wife, Jann, choreographer.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

LETTERS

Faith healing

Religion Editor:

We have read with interest the many responses from the ministry to your recent question about "Faith Healing," and would appreciate the opportunity to clarify a point or two about the difference between faith healing and healing in accordance with the teachings of Christian Science.

Some people have been healed when they turned to Christian Science as a last resort, without faith and even without much hope that it could help them. In the first sentence of the chapter on "Prayer" in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy writes, "The prayer that reforms the sinner

and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, — a spiritual understanding of him, an unselfed love."

A good deal more than blind faith in God is required for the systematic reliable practice of the healing power of Christianity. An absolute continuing faith must be rooted in understanding of the present perfection of God's spiritual creation. This involves a commitment, often a change in one's set of values, and the daily purification and Christianization of thought.

For an engineer to build a bridge, it is not enough for him to have faith in engineering principles; he must understand these principles and put them into practice. The Christian Science healing practice isn't a matter of blind faith, will power, mental suggestion, or positive thinking. It calls for opening one's heart and mind to the love and the law of

God. To the members of this religion, it's very much a way of life.

Robert C. Peacock
Christian Science Committee on
Publication for Southern
California
Los Angeles

Thanks

Religion Editor:

We want you to know how much all of our church members appreciated the well written article about Seventh-day Adventists which appeared in the June 28, 1975 issue. We have heard many favorable comments concerning the feature. I was happy to have the opportunity to get acquainted with you, in my office at the time of the interview. I hope that we can further the friendship at some future date.

We feel that you are doing a real service to the churches of Long Beach in your religious editing. May the Lord bless you personally for your service to the community.

Lawrence F. Kageles, Ph.D. Pastor
Long Beach Seventh-day
Adventist Church

Tax Mormons?

Religion Editor:

The Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is now mounting a massive lobbying campaign aimed at striking down a "sex law" which only legalizes the sexual behavior of consenting adults in the privacy of their homes.

Since the Mormon Church can obviously afford to spend such huge amounts of money to perpetuate discriminatory laws against tax-paying consenting adults, then that church can afford to pay taxes on what are tremendously profitable properties.

Affairs of Church and State are supposed to be separated in our nation. But if the Mormon Church wishes a voice in what has become a political issue, they should have it — after they pay an equitable tax.

Carl G. Backstrom, III
Paramount
Member of 8th Ward
Long Beach LDS Church

Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Women's Club 11 a.m. Park in Rear
"THE POWER OF LOVE IN ACTION"
Pauline Bays Speaking

DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ WILL BE APPEARING AT THE SUNDAY SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE DURING THE MONTH OF JULY. THE SERVICES ARE HELD IN THE CREST THEATRE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:45, LOCATED AT 4275 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH.

"THE CHALLENGE OF PERSONAL FREEDOM"
Sunday, July 20
ARTHUR L. BIETZ

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadla Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (at Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.
"THE SON AND THE WAITING FATHERS"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"MAN, HAVE I GOT PROBLEMS"
Dr. Geo. Sellick, guest speaker
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Ray Seiler, Minister Ph. 421-1011

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30
"THE MEANING OF REAL WORSHIP" (IN WORD & SONG)
10:40
"THE MEANING OF REAL WORSHIP" (IN WORD & SONG)
6:00
"SERMON IN SONGS"
Guest Speaker: Larry McCombs, Pepperdine University.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning
"THE CHURCH AND THE JUDGMENT"
Rev. Edwards E. Elliot, guest speaker
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave., GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlaw Rd., at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th, 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edwards, Pastor
11 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "EYES OF MIND"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF S. & W. 2nd
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
MAJOR DONALD JACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45 a.m.
"THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT"
6 p.m.
"LOST! WHO ME?"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning
"THE CHURCH AND THE JUDGMENT"
Rev. Edwards E. Elliot, guest speaker
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

A rabbi speaks:

What Jews believe

By RABBI MAX H. KERT
RELIGION EDITOR

I do not like playing twenty questions, but I cannot escape the challenge. Nor do I enjoy the dichotomous position of presenting general answers to definitive questions, encompassing the totality of Jewish thought.

You ask: "Are Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed separate denominations like the Baptists, Mormons and Presbyterians?"

Dogmatism is foreign to Judaism. Even the great Maimonides, a twelfth century Jewish theologian, was censured when he sought to codify beliefs. A Talmudic sage quotes God, "Would that they had forgotten Me, but kept My commandments." Theology has not been a major subject in Jewish life. It has enjoyed periods of scholastic interest and

New church preserves the past

Episcopalians in rebellion against innovative trends have a new church to preserve the old in Fountain Valley.

It is All Saints Church (Anglican Episcopal) at 18022 Bushard St. Significantly the church building itself is new and old. It is the Country Church of Talbert, built in 1903 but remodeled to its present use.

The church is not part of the Diocese of Los Angeles. Its rector is Bishop Walter Hollis Adams, O.B.E., primate of the Anglican Episcopal Church in North America. He lives in Palo Alto but comes to Fountain Valley on the first Sunday of each month. Other services are conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Hoag and the Rev. John McCamey, deacons.

All Saints is strictly conservative. It holds that the Bible is the infallible word of God. The King James Version is used.

It holds to the Book of Common Prayer as amended in America in 1928. It believes in the Apostles and the Nicene Creed and the 39 Articles of Religion. It does not believe in female clergy.

It holds that the church should be nonpolitical. It opposes the National Council of Church and the World Council of Churches.

influence. The Bible does not present a biography of God. Mention is made of Divine qualities and attributes, but it never attempts a definition. The emphasis is not what God is, but what God wants of us.

Since mitsvot (commandments) are the essence of Judaism, concern our attitudes towards understanding and performance of mitsvot are essential. Our individual relation to mitsvot determine group affiliation. Jews enjoy differences of opinion. Our relationships have a familial connotation, regardless of the names we ascribe to groups.

SECTARIANISM is nothing new or strange among Jews. There have been the Sadducees-Pharisees and Essenes; Karaites and Rabbinites; Rationalists and Mystics; Orthodox - Conservative and Reform. All have been and are Jews who differ in interpretation of the relevance of a specific mitzvah or Biblical verse. We differ in terms of ritual practice and tradition. But, regarding belief: "Hear O Israel, The Lord our God, The Lord is One."

Then you ask: "How does the entire law of Moses, as stated in the Bible, apply to Jewish life today?"

To the Jew Bible or Scripture are inadequate translations for Torah, which literally means teaching and includes not only the Five Books of Moses, but the entirety of Scriptures; the Talmud, which is the intellectual product of seven centuries of Jewish thought and the writings of scholars to the present day. Tradition refers to the Bible as the Written Torah and the Talmud as the Oral Torah. The Talmud is to the Torah as contemporary legislation is to the Constitution. The Torah was never ossified. It is a living document and so subject to interpretation and to change.

To the Jew, Torah is the source of mitsvot and disciplines, whose purpose is to refine instinct and ennoble character. Torah is not concerned with dogmas or beliefs, but with conduct. Because Torah is not static, it is subject to interpretation, extension, change and even abrogation. It is a constantly growing and evolving process, that

develops through human awareness. Our expanding knowledge, opens up a wider universe, that demands new approaches, without denigrating man's status as a created and creative being. Torah is more concerned with morality than with here-say.

NOT ONLY Jews, but all human beings, who would follow Micah's advice — do justly, be kind and act morally, live in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Torah. If we recognize the dignity and worth of every human being, and protect and preserve this worth by a regimen of self-discipline, we will appreciate the value of the Bible, not only for today, but for all times.

You continue to ask: "Do you believe that a Messiah, Son of David, will come to liberate the Jews and all mankind?"

Jews are not a monolith. We are individuals. We think for ourselves and bear the responsibilities of our choices, freely made. There are many areas, affecting human welfare, wherein we act in concert.

I am certain that there are many Jews, who literally believe in the Messiahship of the Son of David. They base their belief in tradition and by interpreting both Biblical and Talmudic references. I do not question their beliefs, it is their inalienable right. Your question implies your confusion regarding tradition, legend and law.

MANY OF us do not believe either in a personal Messiah or that a scion of the House of David will usher in the millennium. Although we deny a personal Messiah, we do believe in the prophetic ideal of Messianism, when war will not only cease, but will not be taught any more, when respect for life will be reflected in respect for every human being, and when differences will be accepted as expressions of personality.

My personal belief is simple: I have faith in the eventual humanization of mankind. I believe that religion is the instinct of self-transcendence and if properly developed the

millennium is possible.

I can understand why David was selected as the prototype of the Messiah. The author of the Psalms speaks to the heart of humanity. The varied beauty of the Psalms transcends geographic boundaries, and time, nations and ideologies. It speaks to the past, it is concerned with the present, and prepares for the future. When "The Lord is My Shepherd" — and yours and yours — obviously He encompasses all humanity. It is this concept that makes redemption possible and leads us all to dwell in the "House of the Lord."

AGAIN, you ask: "Is it all right to eat ham and oysters? Does the kosher tradition have any meaning in today's world?"

Since you insinuate a Jewish mold, I must repeat myself. Jews are not a monolith. The degrees to which one subscribes to the dietary laws, reflects one's adherence to tradition or religious law; non-observance in no way impugns loyalty to Judaism.

To every question you ask there are innumerable answers because each Jew enjoys the right of interpretation, acceptance and abidance. There may be scholars who disagree with me, as I disagree with many of them. It is in the exchange of ideas that we all become wiser.

The dietary laws began as an antidote to animal worship. It was also a mark of Jewish distinctiveness. The bulk of our dietary laws are talmudic, which expanded on the Biblical commands.

As I see it, these laws serve a psychological rather than a hygienic purpose. Food is most essential to the maintenance of life. If we can learn to govern our palatal appetites, it will be easier to control our emotional desires. Habit becomes second nature. I also feel that, besides the connotation of holiness, their purpose is basically disciplinary. I have observed a remarkable historical coincidence — the relationships of personal discipline to moral habits that are intimately related to eating habits. Surely this has meaning at any time.

GOINGS ON

Henry Gordon, real estate man, will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Committee Thursday, 7 a.m. at Sambo's Restaurant, 1700 Bellflower Blvd.

Jester Hairston, black composer, will direct, the summer choir in Afro-American folk songs and spirituals Sunday, 6 p.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

Worship out of doors and an afternoon folk music festival will be held at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St. Sunday. Worship will be at 10 a.m.; the festival from 3 to 8 p.m.

Bob Ayala, gospel singer, will be heard Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Torrance-Lomita Church Women-United will hold a picnic Wednesday noon at Seaside Community Church, 230th Street and Ocean, Torrance, for patients of the Del Amo Gardens Convalescent Hospital. The public, including men, is invited.

Gene Gaither and his wife, Mary Jayne, Gospel recording artists, will appear at Calvary Light Assembly of God, 2094 Cherry Ave., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Steve and Maria Gardner, singers, will be heard at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. They will also give a concert Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach, will celebrate its 20th anniversary Sunday. Worship services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. A picnic at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by games; a memorabilia exhibit and a cake cutting.

William Cetnar, a Jehovah's Witness for 22 years, will be the guest speaker at the Bellflower Assembly of God, 9571 Olive St., Bellflower, Sunday, 7 p.m., and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Gary Herbertson, organizing secretary of the United Nations environmental program, will preach at First Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower, Lakewood, Sunday at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Dr. Herbertson, a graduate of Lakewood High, LBSU and the School of Theology, Claremont, is stationed in Kenya, Africa.

Cathryn Ballinger, mezzo soprano, will sing at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. She has made appearances in the Greek Theatre, the Los Angeles Music Center, Carnegie Hall and the San Francisco Opera.

New rabbi

A champagne reception will introduce Rabbi Shalom Podwol, the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Sunday, July 27, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Temple.

Rabbi Podwol, 36, is a graduate of the Jewish

Theological Seminary of America and earned a higher degree from Washington University, St. Louis. He has held several rabbinical posts. His wife, Dalia, has a bachelor's in Hebrew literature and a master's from the University of Pennsylvania.

New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

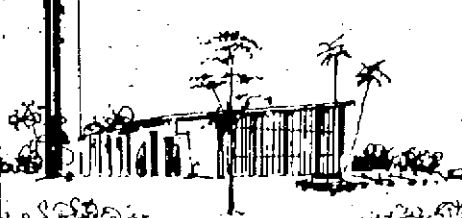
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"GOD'S PURPOSE FOR YOUR LIFE"

7:00 P.M.

"LIKE THE FEET OF A DEER"



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
Worship 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
221 4111—Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Darl Koenig
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 397-6307
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 12 yrs. thru Adults 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Aam NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. Morning Confession Lit.
Worship — Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum Rev. I.R. Malone, Pastor

WELCOME TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 & Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
424-1007 — 424-3113 Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
Worship — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4709, 433-1624
V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lanzer, P. Fleischer
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Celebrate Life Day

Celebrate Life Day will be held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, 6220 E. Willow St., today from 1 p.m. to midnight. The symposium is free to the public and there is baby-sitting service.

The event includes discussion of abortion, population growth, euthanasia, activism and an interfaith prayer service.

Leading participants include: Philip Dreisbach, M.D., Arch Forster, M.D., author Robt Sassone, Dr. Kenneth Mitzner, Dr. MaryAnn Knight, Gloria Miller, R.N., and Jeannette Dreisbach, regional director of California Pro-Life Council.

Leaders of the interfaith prayer service from 8 to 9 p.m. include: the Rev. Bill Thompson, All Saints Episcopal Church; the Rev. Don Shoemaker, Los Altos Brethren Church; Rabbi Juda Glasner, Los Angeles; the Rev. Leo Celano, Mater Dei High School; the Rev. Frank Miller, Lime Avenue Baptist Church, and the Rev. Aldo Vinel, Sanctity Center.

The church will be open to midnight for worship.

Advice to women

WOMAN — AWARE AND CHOOSING, by Betty J. Coble, Broadman Press, \$5.95.

This is a charming and useful book of advice to help women solve their problems of personal identity and of their role as wives and homemakers.

This book is not for women with devastating emotional problems. It is not popular psychiatry. And it is certainly not a sex manual.

Rather, it seeks to help women to deal with their day-by-day tensions; to correct wrong attitudes; to be more nearly the kind of persons they want to be. It is a Christian book but not very pious.

She has had wide experience in counseling women. More than 1,000 have taken her course, which has the same name as the book.

Mrs. Coble is the wife of the Rev. Harold Coble, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midway. They have been married 30 years. — MARK CLUTTER

To live the life of nature is to think the thoughts of nature; to live the life of the spirit is to think the thoughts of the spirit; and

natural wisdom brings only death, whereas the wisdom of the spirit brings life and peace. — Rom. 8: 5-6.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

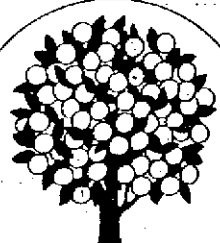
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church
at
5950 Parkcrest St.
Lester Ragland, Min.
Roger Beard, Christ Ed.
Patricia Denniston, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
421-9374

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Locust Streets
Ministers
Michael E. Dixon and
Reuben L. Anderson
Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship (in Auditorium Chapel)
6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION,
432-4000

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff
Alger Fitch
Evangelist
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.
925-0251

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3749 E. Wilton Street
at Grand Avenue
Sunday Morning Worship
10:15 A.M.
Bible Study
5:30-7:00 & 8:00-9:30
Preacher
Stephen Thomason
597-1567

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



God's goodness means you always have enough.

People have proved this law of good, and they tell about their experiences at Christian Science Wednesday meetings.

We welcome you to our one-hour gathering, this or any Wednesday.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS
WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 410 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 4000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Maple Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3101 Seabaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KFI 6:30 a.m. KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. & 4:30 P.M. SERVICES
DR. SAMUEL SUTHERLAND
BIOLA COLLEGE

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

Calvary Light

2094 Cherry, Long Beach

Revival nightly 7:30 p.m. with the BERTHELOTS
(Except Saturday)

SPECIAL GUESTS THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
GENE GAITHER and MARY JAYNE

Nationally known gospel recording artists.
They are seen on national TV, heard on radio daily, coast to coast concert tours.

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
REVIVAL 6:00 p.m.

Air-conditioned Nursery Care

Pastor L. L. Shipley

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
High David Burdick, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"STUDIES IN HUMAN GREATNESS"
Church School, Children — 9, adult — 10
Child Care Provided All Programs
Youth Group 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (72-55) — 7:00 P.M.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Molino, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10:00 A.M.
"GOD IS AT HAND"
Worship Out of Doors
Rev. Dale Whitely, 439-2294
Leland W. Kane, Assistant
Child Care Provided
SUN., JULY 30
3:00-8:00 P.M.
Folk Music Festival
Admission Free

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange
North Long Beach

Morning Worship Service
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"THE PEOPLE CALLED CHRISTIANS"

Evening Worship Service
6 P.M.

"WITH THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS"
(Revelation 8)

Dr. Peek Speaking at all Services

WEDNESDAY — Kim Wickes in Concert
Billed Korean Singer
7 P.M.

Hear Dr. Peek on
TV Bible Institute
Channel 46 — KBSA

7:30 P.M.
Monday through Friday
July 21 through August 1, 1975

FBI raids \$3 million game ring

A Southland numbers ring which did gambling business estimated at \$3 million a year was smashed Friday night in raids by more than 100 FBI agents, assisted by police and the Los Angeles Federal Strike Force staff.

Acting Assistant Los Angeles FBI Director Ralph J. Rampton said FBI agents searched 38 buildings and four persons in various communities. He said the raids came in the wake of a six-month investigation in which two agents infiltrated the ring.

The raids netted a large quantity of betting records and paraphernalia, and a pile of cash so large it still was being counted late in the night, agents said.

Rampton said the ring was the largest such operation ever known to have operated in Southern California.

No one was arrested in the raids, which occurred about 7 p.m. in 10 communities in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Instead, agents said, the evidence seized would be taken to a federal grand jury for indictments under a federal statute which prohibits conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

Maximum penalty under the statute is 5 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The persons searched included the alleged "key operator" of the numbers ring, in Glendale, and three associates.

Premises searched were in Westminster, Torrance, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Huntington Park, North Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra and Los Angeles.

Agents said the operators of the ring, mostly natives of Cuba, based the winning numbers on those drawn in legal lotteries in Puerto Rico and Mexico.

NIXON

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

ward to a good time. They were in their dress blue uniforms," Cox said.

"It really affected him," Cox said. "The tragedy of it really struck him."

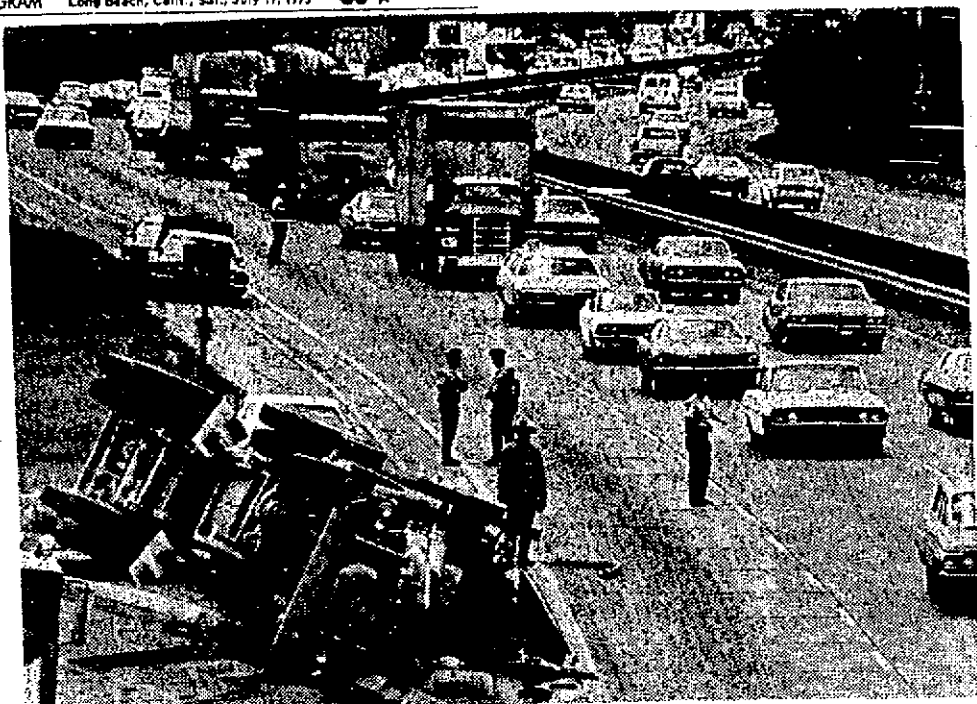
The dead Marines were identified as Sgt. Davis A. Vandal, 28, of nearby Oceanside; Cpl. Ramiro A. Delgado Jr., 20, of San Antonio, Tex.; and Sgt. Larry W. Grise, 24, of San Clemente.

Cox said the people at the accident scene recognized Nixon but paid him no special attention as they worked to save the Marines. When the former president and his party left, the warrant officer and a captain at the scene saluted and shook Nixon's hand, Cox said.

Man shot parking car

Larry Boxley, 21, 269 E. Artesia Blvd., suffered a gunshot wound to the head Friday night apparently as he parked his automobile in the carport of his apartment building and stepped out, police said.

Officers said he was found in the carport about 8:30 p.m. Paramedics treated him at the scene and took him to Dominguez Valley Hospital.



Chemical confusion

An overturned truck containing 3,000 gallons of sulfuric acid blocks traffic on the Willow Street northbound off-ramp of the Long Beach Freeway. A highway patrol officer said the 11:40 a.m. accident occurred

when the driver, John Fritz, 31, of Carson, took the turn too fast, causing the liquid to shift to one side, which overturned the truck. He was not injured.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

To train 14,000 refugee children Cal. seeks school funds

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California's two senators, with bipartisan backing, introduced legislation Friday to provide \$125.5 million in federal funds for the cost of educating Vietnamese refugee children.

Sens. John Tunney and

Alan Cranston, along with Wilson Riles, California superintendent of public instruction outlined the purposes of the bill in a press conference. Similar legislation has been introduced in the House by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif.

The legislation calls for

full funding of Vietnamese refugee children's educational costs for the first school year and 50 percent funding the second year.

Cranston and Tunney estimated that 14,000 Vietnamese children will enter the California school system with most of the

children being concentrated in such large school districts as those in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Under provisions of the bill California would receive up to \$40 million in federal funds for Vietnamese children.

At present the federal department of health, education and welfare has proposed that federal aid amounting to \$300 per pupil be granted school districts suffering from "extreme impaction."

Tunney, Cranston and

Riles called the proposed federal funding "inadequate."

SPACE FAREWELLS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

mission in Houston and Moscow.

They talked of a new age of cooperation in space, of factories in space, of international voyages to the planets and of a hope for peace among all men.

Stafford set the tone for the conference when he talked of a new era of space cooperation between the two leading spacefaring nations.

"How that era will go depends on the commitments and faith of the peoples of the two countries," he said.

Leonov declared the joint flight was made possible "in the climate of détente" and termed it "only the beginning of a great human journey into outer space."

Brand predicted the time would come when Americans and Russians would explore the planets together, adding, "Cooperation among countries

would save time, effort and money and bring benefits to the world."

Slayton said that through space flight men of many lands could gain a greater sense of understanding and cooperation.

"I wish that more people could fly into space," he said. "It would make for a lot better world."

Kubasov, who became the first welder in space on an earlier Soyuz flight, forecast an age when space would create a better life on earth.

"The time will come when space will have whole plants, factories for the production of new materials and new substances which could be made only in space," he said.

Among the joint experiments conducted on Apollo-Soyuz was a metals melting test in a small furnace.

Leonov, an accomplished artist, was asked about his sketches

in space, and the Soyuz commander produced what he called a "portrait gallery in space." The sketches were two of Stafford and a whimsical view of Slayton wearing a cowboy hat.

In a farewell ceremony aboard Soyuz, Stafford presented Leonov a box of white spruce seeds for cold climates such as the Soviet commander's native Siberia. There were enough seeds in the box to plant an acre, and Leonov said they would do well "in the climate of our country."

It is customary for visitors to the Soviet Union to plant a tree as a sign of friendship.

In his final remarks before hatch closing, Stafford said, "I am sure that this flight will open the way to further cooperation and friendship between our countries. Let the things that went on in our flight be a good thing for both our peoples."

BANKER VISITS HANOI

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

he felt he had had a useful discussion.

Saubolle declined to provide details of his meetings or say whether any agreements had been reached. But in his prepared statement he observed that "there is a very definite market in Vietnam for goods and materials which she can only obtain from foreign sources and which she needs to further her industrialization."

Diplomatic relations with the two Communist

governments in Vietnam have been frozen since the Communist victory on April 30. The North Vietnamese have made two offers toward setting up relations, but they were rejected as insulting by Washington because they were tied to demands that the United States provide postwar aid as called for by the Paris peace accords.

However, the United States has reportedly allowed some medical supplies to be sent to Saigon through the American Friends Service Commit-

tee as an indication of goodwill.

Several American oil companies that were exploring for oil off the Mekong Delta or selling oil in Saigon before the war ended have indicated to Washington that they would like to approach the Communists about resuming operations there, diplomatic sources say. These companies are said to include Mobil, Esso, which is Exxon in the United States, and Shell.

It was unclear whether the Bank of America had cleared Saubolle's visit with Washington.

Man shot to death; youth held

One man chased down and shot and killed another in the 1600 block of Cerritos Avenue about 6:45 p.m. Friday in what police said was probably a quarrel related to narcotics.

Stephen Sellinger, 25, of east Long Beach, was pronounced dead of multiple gunshot wounds in a small yard near the southwest corner of Cerritos Avenue and 11th Street.

Jethro W. Miller, 19, 1079 Cerritos, a clerk in the Grand Central Record Shop, 1065 E. Anaheim St., was booked on suspicion of murder.

Police said one of the bullets fired in the chase pierced the rear door of the home of a young woman and her two children but did not strike any of the occupants.

Homicide Detectives Don Blachowski and Mike Woodward said witnesses gave them this account of the shooting:

An automobile with two male passengers, driven by a woman, pulled up in an alley behind Miller's apartment.

Sellinger, one of the men in the car, got out and called on Miller.

Minutes later Sellinger ran out of the apartment and shouted to the woman, "Get out of here!" and began running down the alley on foot.

The woman drove off as Miller came out firing the handgun.

Sellinger turned and ran across a vacant lot on



THE BODY of shooting victim Stephen Sellinger, 25, lies in a vacant lot near Cerritos Avenue and 11th Street Friday night.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Cerritos Avenue.

Several shots were fired when they reached the avenue, police said, and witnesses told officers they saw Sellinger "jerk spasmodically" as the bullets struck him.

He ran between two houses and fell in a small yard that separated two homes.

Blachowski said it was possible the victim's pockets were rifled before police arrived. He said several pills, were found beside Sellinger's body.

About a half-hour after the shooting, police said, officers Robert K. Carambelas and Henry Castillo saw Miller at Lewis Avenue and 11th Street and arrested him.

Police believe the victim visited Miller to "score some heroin." Sellinger, Blachowski said, was a known heroin user. Both he and Miller had "serious assault and narcotics police records," the detective added.

Miller made no statement, Blachowski said.

Anaheim plane crash kills pilot

A small plane crashed in Anaheim Friday night, killing the pilot and injuring four passengers.

Police said the Piper Cherokee 6 was en route to Orange County Airport on instrument approach when

it lost power and the pilot declared an emergency at 8:50 p.m. The airport control tower then lost radio contact with the plane.

It crashed on Nohl Ranch Road one quarter

mile north of Canyon Rim Road. All five occupants, whose names were withheld pending notification of relatives, were taken to Canyon General Hospital, where the pilot was pronounced dead.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

CHP BACK WITH TICKETS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

full 17.5 per cent pay raises when lawmakers return from summer recess next month.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, could not be reached for comment but a spokesperson in his office said she believed Brown was working on such a bill.

Glen Craig, CHP commissioner, welcomed the end to the slowdown and said that if it had continued "we would have no choice but to take disciplinary action. It is very unlikely any disciplinary action will be taken."

He said he was not in a position to evaluate the success or failure of the patrolmen's actions, and added that no records were kept on the number of tickets written during the slowdown.

Craig said patrolmen have a right to express dissatisfaction but "I don't condone this means of showing it."

Schiavone's "cookie jar" reference was directed at Gov. Brown, who said Monday that patrolmen would not receive more than the 10 per cent raises he allocated in the 1975-76 budget.

The Legislature last year approved 17.5 per cent increases after patrolmen campaigned to get their salaries raised to the level of the five largest police agencies in the state.

"We have, for six years, worked within the system using every method, including legislative, legal, administrative and the initiative process in an attempt to cure a problem," Schiavone said, "but when you finally reach the end of the road thinking that you have the problem solved and someone, for no real reason, cuts you off, you fight back with the only means left to you."

"Now that we have everyone's attention, we will give the system another chance to work but I think we've made the point very clear that our patience is not endless."

Schiavone said the association's more than 5,000 member patrolmen will direct their efforts toward the Legislature.

"Members have been asked to contact their assemblymen and senators in an effort to acquire support for a veto override of the budget which effects our pay funds," he said.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975 SECTION B Page B-1

Ryan loses but effort encouraging

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—In what has been a summer of aches and pains and disappointment for Nolan Ryan, there was heartening news Friday night.

Not a victory. Just a dose of encouragement. There was still pain, but this time the big hurt was on the scoreboard and in Ryan's soul.

Angel of day DAVE COLLINS singled twice and doubled in 2-0 loss to Brewers.

Ryan pitched a six-hitter against the Milwaukee Brewers but it wasn't enough because Jim Slaton pitched blanks and Ryan and the Angels wound up 2-0 losers.

It was the seventh successive defeat for Ryan, now 10-10, only this time the setback was tempered slightly by the performance of the pitcher whose physical well-being has been a topic of silent yet deep-rooted concern for the past month.

Manager Dick Williams appraised Ryan's effort succinctly and efficiently when he noted, "We were all encouraged...I think he has to be encouraged, too."

"My arm is fine...there is nothing wrong with me physically," Ryan maintained after the game. The shot I received happened 10 days ago. As far as a complete game effort goes this was the best I've pitched in more than a month.

Or since his last success on June 6 against Milwaukee, to be precise.



End of the road Angels' Ellie Rodriguez applies stopper at home plate to Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas Friday. Thomas, who had tripled in third, attempted to score on bunt by Robin Yount. Brewers stopped Angels, 2-0.

Perez grand slam keys win Cincy 'slump' lasted one game

Combined News Services Cincinnati's longest losing streak in its last 12 starts came to an abrupt halt Friday evening. Tony Perez cracked the fourth grand slam of his career and drove in another run in the fourth inning as Cincinnati ripped Montreal, 10-3. The Reds, losers for the first time in 11 starts Thursday night, have now won 41 of their past 51 starts. Dennis Blair (6-10) loaded the bases in the third inning on walks to Pete Rose, Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan and, after Johnny Bench struck out, Perez staked the Reds to a 4-1 lead with his 14th homer and fourth career grand slam, a shot into the left field bleachers. Cincinnati scored four more runs in the fourth. Winner Gary Nolan (9-5) walked and Rose singled and Chuck Taylor replaced Blair. Nolan scored when shortstop Pepe Frias misplayed. Griffey's grounder, Joe Morgan's single loaded the bases, singles by Bench and Perez scored two more runs and George Foster capped the burst with a sacrifice fly. Cesar Geronimo's two-run single in the ninth capped the Reds' scoring. In other contests Atlanta edged New York, 4-3; Philadelphia whipped Houston, 7-4; San Francisco nipped St. Louis, 2-1; and San Diego stopped Chicago, 4-2. The Atlanta Braves, aided by two New York errors, scored three times in the fifth inning in a rally capped by Darrell Evans' double for its victory. The game was a scoreless pitching duel between Atlanta's Carl Morton, 11-9, and New York's Jon Matlack, 10-8, when the Braves struck for their winning rally. Rod Gilbreath singled to open Atlanta's fifth and stole second. When Morton bounced to Mike Phillips, the shortstop's throw to third was dropped by Joe Torre, allowing Gilbreath to slide in safely. Ralph Garr's sacrifice fly scored Gilbreath for the game's first run, and the Braves made it 2-0 when Morton scored on Phillips' error. Evans then doubled to score Marly Perez for a 3-0 Atlanta lead. Team executives held a lengthy meeting following the defeat to discuss what to do about outfielder Cleon Jones, who refused to take the field in the eighth inning.

At the meeting were manager Yogi Berra, general manager Joe McDonald, Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant, and third baseman Joe Torre, the Mets' player representative. The Mets said after Jones had pinch hit in the seventh inning, he refused to take the field. Disciplinary action was discussed at the meeting. Garry Maddox tripled to key a three-run second inning, then beat out a bunt single to help Philadelphia score three runs in the seventh en route to its victory over Houston. (Continued on B-2, Col. 4)

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Dodgers get a lift, rally past Pirates

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer A win...any win...is gleefully accepted by the struggling Dodgers these days.

But Friday night's 4-3 thriller over the powerful Pittsburgh Pirates staged before a Dodger Stadium throng of 52,506 on the first night of Helmet Weekend, was a good deal more impressive than anything the Dodgers have accomplished the last several weeks.

An omen, perhaps? "Any win is good," pointed out Manny Mota, Friday's hero whose eighth inning pinch-double produced the tying and winning runs in an uphill struggle with the leaders in the National League East.

"But it's especially good to beat Pittsburgh, the Dodger of Day MANNY MOTA doubled home tying and winning runs in eighth inning as Dodgers edged Pirates, 4-3.

best hitting and best slugging team in the league," said Mota. "To come back like we did, well, we just haven't been doing that lately and that's a pretty good sign. It's a pretty good confidence builder." The only immediate result of the win was the end of a three-game losing streak. The Dodgers still trail Cincinnati by 12 1/2 games, a distressing but not totally insurmountable hurdle, something manager Walter Alston reminded his athletes in a pre-game meeting. "I just told them other teams have been worse off and come back to win," Alston said. "I guess you'd call it a pep talk."

The Dodgers raced right out and popped for two runs off the Pirates' Dock Ellis and for seven innings Doug Rau made them stand up, working out of a couple of jams along the way.

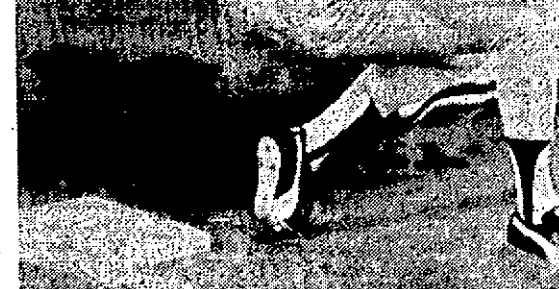
But the Pirates are the Pirates. In the eighth inning, a double by Manny Sanguillen, his 17th hit in 37 at-bats against the Dodgers, was followed by a line-drive homer by Al Oliver and quick as that, the game was tied. One out later and the Pirates were ahead, the result of a towering homer to center by Richie Zisk. "Doug pitched very well," explained catcher Steve Yeager, "but he got a couple of pitches up in the eighth inning and you can't do that against a club like the Pirates."

There have been five Friday's Games: Dodgers 4, Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 10, Montreal 3; Atlanta 4, New York 3; Philadelphia 7, Houston 4; San Diego 4, Chicago 2; San Fran. 2, St. Louis 1.

Games Today: Pittsburgh (Reno 10:45) vs. Dodgers (Hooton 6:30); Dodger Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Cincinnati (Kirby 7:30) at Montreal (Reno 6:45); Atlanta (Easterly 1:40) at New York (Matlack 10:15); St. Louis (Forch 8:15) at San Francisco (Almon 1:45); Houston (Blier 8:40) at Philadelphia (Christenson 4:15); Chicago (Rene 7:30) at San Diego (Frick 10:30, night).

Friday's results: Milw. 2, Angels 0; Balt. 9, Minn. 6; Boston 9, K.C. 3; Oakland 7, Cleve. 6; Chicago 4, Det. 0; Texas 1, New York 0.

Games Today: Angels (Tamm 7:55 and Singer 6:50) at Cleveland (Harrison 4:40 and Eckersley 6:50); Milwaukee (Travers 4:30) at Chicago (Jefferson 1:40); Oakland (Blue 12:15) at Baltimore (Torrez 10:15); Kansas City (Bridges 4:40) at Detroit (Coleman 6:15, night); New York (May 7:40) at Minnesota (Corbin 5:40, night); Boston (Tiant 12:40) at Texas (Gan 6:40, night).



Hot corner really turns hot Poor Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles. Just as Texas' Cesar Tovar began slide into third, Nettles was hit on head by throw from centerfield. Action occurred after Dave Moates lifted fly out to center. Texas won, 1-0.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
02	30	674			Oakland	57	32	.640	
50	43	538	12 1/2		Kan. City	47	43	.522	10 1/2
42	50	467	19		Chicago	42	46	.477	14 1/2
42	50	457	20		Texas	43	49	.467	15 1/2
40	50	444	21		Angels	41	52	.441	18
33	61	351	30		Minnesota	39	50	.438	18
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
56	34	622			Boston	52	37	.584	
51	40	560	5 1/2		Milwaukee	47	43	.522	5 1/2
44	43	506	10 1/2		New York	45	43	.511	6 1/2
43	45	489	12		Baltimore	43	44	.494	8
43	49	467	14		Cleveland	40	48	.455	11 1/2
38	49	424	17 1/2		Detroit	40	49	.449	12

Friday's results

SPORTS CALENDAR

YOUTH BASEBALL—American Legion Blair Field, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Police League, Lakewood High, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Wilson High, 11 a.m.; Camille Mack, Cerritos College, 4 p.m.; Blair Field, 6 and 8 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m. BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 5 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACING—Superbowl of Motocross IV, L.A. Coliseum, 6 p.m. PRO BASKETBALL—Summer pro league, L.A. State, 7 and 9 p.m. DRAG RACING—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m. SOCCER—L.A. Aztecs vs. Dallas, El Camilo College, 8 p.m. BOXING—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m. AUTO RACING—Spring buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m. SOFTBALL—Lakewood Jets vs. Greater Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, L.B. Nitehawks-Mary Star of Sea oldtimers game, Joe Rodgers Field, both 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

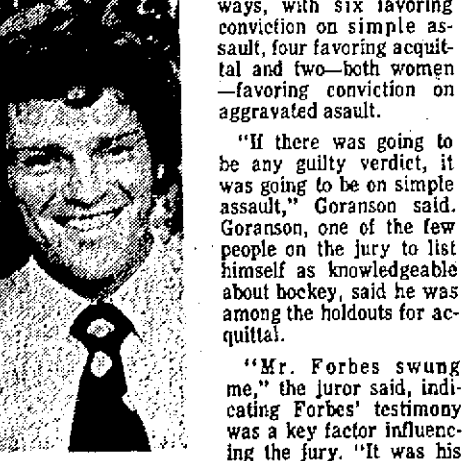
TELEVISION Baseball—Milwaukee vs. Chicago White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Golf—U.S. Women's Open, KABC (7), 1 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular—Horse racing, track and field, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports—Championship boxing, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing—From the Olympic KTTV (11), 9 p.m. Pro football—Southern California Sun vs. Philadelphia, tape, KTTV (11), 10:30 p.m. RADIO Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 2:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 5 p.m.

Palomino 9-5 pick vs. Pineda

World welterweight contender Carlos Palomino, a Long Beach State senior, is rated a 9-5 favorite over Stockton's John Pinedo in tonight's 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium. Palomino, a recreation major who has a summer job as Recreation Director at Westminster's Sigler Park, is 15-1-2, with six knockouts and has earned his contender status drawing with, then knocking out contender Zovek Barajas. In May he decisioned San Francisco's Roger Buckskin in 10 rounds. He has suffered only one "setback," that at the hands of a six-year-old. "I was coaching a group of six-year-olds in a baseball game," Palomino explained. "All of a sudden this kid comes up from behind me and slugs me in the eye, causing a small welt which later turned black and blue."

9-3 for 'simple assault' Hung jury in Forbes trial

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The trial of Boston Bruins hockey player David Forbes ended in a hung jury late Friday, meaning Forbes could face a second court appearance on a charge of aggravated assault. The trial ended when jurors deadlocked 9-3 in favor of conviction of the lesser charge of simple assault. A verdict must be unanimous. One juror, Gary Gorenson of Minneapolis, said three of the seven men on the jury were prepared to hold out "a million years" against conviction. Forbes, 26, was indicted by a Hennepin County grand jury after a fight Jan. 4 with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in Bloomington, Minn. Boucha suffered a cut and a fracture of facial bones and claims he still suffers double vision. The charge against Forbes was for using "dangerous weapon"—the butt of his hockey stick—to assault Boucha as both left the penalty box at Metropolitan Sports Center. Forbes was bitterly disappointed at the outcome and hung his head as he sat with lawyers in the courtroom. He told newsmen later: "I've been bewildered for two weeks and I'm still bewildered...I can't figure what the hell is going on." Forbes and his attorneys contended it was a "home town" prosecution, using Forbes as an example to attack the innate violence in the game of professional hockey. The jury deadlock does not remove the charge, but Hennepin County Atty. Gary Flakne said he has not decided whether to force a second trial. Judge Rolf Fosseen set a hearing for Aug. 5 at which time Flakne may ask for a new trial date or dismiss the indictment. Flakne had said earlier, "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't go again." He told reporters later that a second trial could depend on the availability of witnesses. Gorenson said much of the 13 1/2 hours of deliberations that started Thursday centered on the question of whether a hockey stick was a "dangerous weapon." Gorenson said jurors had once been split three ways, with six favoring conviction on simple assault, four favoring acquittal and two—both women—favoring conviction on aggravated assault. "If there was going to be any guilty verdict, it was going to be on simple assault," Gorenson said. Gorenson, one of the few people on the jury to list himself as knowledgeable about hockey, said he was among the holdouts for acquittal. "Mr. Forbes swung me," the juror said, indicating Forbes' testimony was a key factor influencing the jury. "It was his sincerity; he had nothing to lie about." One of the five female jurors, Shirley Mathison, told reporters she favored trying Forbes again. "He should be found guilty of assault because he did commit an assault as far as the law says," Mrs. Mathison said. "You just can't stop the law at the arena. I guess I'd like to see him tried again."



DAVE FORBES Nothing decided

'Price' required to assure cleanest water by 2000

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

The past-it's-prime joke brought a mildly pained expression to the face of M. Robert Speech, president of a Long Beach business created largely in response to the great ecology crisis of the 1970s.

"The good news," Speech heard from a visitor, no doubt for the umpteenth time, "is that by the year 2000, we'll all be drinking nothing but reclaimed water."

"The bad news is—there won't be enough to go around."

Speech's serious response might be used in providing material for an updated version of the old chiasm.

THE GOOD NEWS—in this revision—is "we have the ability right now to reclaim water for drinking purposes."

The bad... is that "not every company or community can afford" to use these new techniques, may not be able to in AD 2000.

In any case, Speech said, "The question is, how clean can we afford to be? Water can't be completely clean in an industrial nation—but we can come very close—if we're willing to make the tradeoff."

To pay the price required, in other words...

Cleaning water, reclaiming it for continuing usefulness, is a subject of deep interest to Speech, head of a company with a somewhat confusing name, Environmental Services Division of ENV, Inc.

ESD originally was a division of Ocean Sciences & Engineering, a Port of Long Beach-based firm involved in oceanography and shipbuilding. By the early 1970s, Speech proposed a spinoff from OS&E.

When an amicable parting occurred, the new company took eight or nine of OS&E's industrial

clients with them. Today that client list has grown to about 150—and the company, while retaining "Division" in its full corporate name, no longer is subsidiary to any other organization.

ALL CLIENTS, whether bakery, industrial caterer, meat packer, edible oil producer, specialty food processor, industrial laundry, pet food processor, metal finisher or one of several other categories, share something in common. Each is a major water user, each must dispose of large quantities of water polluted by various chemicals used in business.

Once such disposal was no problem: The Pacific Ocean was both conveniently close at hand, and large.

Then came this decade's flood of ecological legislation. And a new profession, environmental engineering, along with a new Long Beach business, ESD, were born.

"All of a sudden, people cared," said Speech. A new interest in ecological matters was found in business circles, if for no other reason than many were being hurt economically by new, difficult-to-understand protective regulations.

One of these rules, perhaps little known to the general public, imposes on industry a sewer use charge based both on gallons moved and on the type of wastes carried away. Complex chemicals and other waste substances require expensive processing—here by Los Angeles County's various sanitation districts—before they may be dumped safely into a landfill or the ocean's depths.

Thousands of dollars can be spent—or saved—by industrial users. Which is where Speech comes in.

EDS, one of only a handful of waste water



M. ROBERT SPEECH
Outlines Disposal Problems

consultants here, monitors both the quantity and type of waste materials its clients pump into the giant industrial sewer lines.

In its role as consultant, EDS also may help its clients prepare complex paperwork required by various government agencies. Customized waste-water cleansing devices are provided. Intensive studies of the impact wastes may have on the ocean are continuing. Work sites may be on sea or land.

Cost effective solutions constantly are sought, said Speech. Educated as a mechanical engineer and a former aerospace executive, he turned to marine engineering and oceanography "when the need became apparent" in the 1960s.

University, college...

Headquarters open in April

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick has been informed that April of 1976 is the target date for the opening of the new State University and College Headquarters in Long Beach.

State University officials advised Sen. Kennick that the project is 50 per cent completed and is due to be 100 per cent constructed by March of 1976.

As author of the legislation (Senate Bill 1474 of 1971) that made possible the Long Beach Shoreline as the site for the headquarters, Sen. Kennick has received periodic progress reports on construction.

THE \$4.5 MILLION headquarters for the 19-campus system is being built on a 6.4-acre site west of Queen's Way Bridge.

Shirley Brothers Inc. of Pasadena is contractor for the 95,116-square-foot structure—an L-shaped three-story building and one-story assembly wing.

Sen. Kennick's new Senate district will include the headquarters, plus Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Reserve	Boards	2 1/2	3 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4	19 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4	40 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4	45 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/4	49 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4	53 1/4	54 1/4	55 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4	58 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4	65 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	70 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4	76 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4	79 1/4	80 1/4	81 1/4	82 1/4	83 1/4	84 1/4	85 1/4	86 1/4	87 1/4	88 1/4	89 1/4	90 1/4	91 1/4	92 1/4	93 1/4	94 1/4	95 1/4	96 1/4	97 1/4	98 1/4	99 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4	102 1/4	103 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	109 1/4	110 1/4	111 1/4	112 1/4	113 1/4	114 1/4	115 1/4	116 1/4	117 1/4	118 1/4	119 1/4	120 1/4	121 1/4	122 1/4	123 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4	127 1/4	128 1/4	129 1/4	130 1/4	131 1/4	132 1/4	133 1/4	134 1/4	135 1/4	136 1/4	137 1/4	138 1/4	139 1/4	140 1/4	141 1/4	142 1/4	143 1/4	144 1/4	145 1/4	146 1/4	147 1/4	148 1/4	149 1/4	150 1/4	151 1/4	152 1/4	153 1/4	154 1/4	155 1/4	156 1/4	157 1/4	158 1/4	159 1/4	160 1/4	161 1/4	162 1/4	163 1/4	164 1/4	165 1/4	166 1/4	167 1/4	168 1/4	169 1/4	170 1/4	171 1/4	172 1/4	173 1/4	174 1/4	175 1/4	176 1/4	177 1/4	178 1/4	179 1/4	180 1/4	181 1/4	182 1/4	183 1/4	184 1/4	185 1/4	186 1/4	187 1/4	188 1/4	189 1/4	190 1/4	191 1/4	192 1/4	193 1/4	194 1/4	195 1/4	196 1/4	197 1/4	198 1/4	199 1/4	200 1/4	201 1/4	202 1/4	203 1/4	204 1/4	205 1/4	206 1/4	207 1/4	208 1/4	209 1/4	210 1/4	211 1/4	212 1/4	213 1/4	214 1/4	215 1/4	216 1/4	217 1/4	218 1/4	219 1/4	220 1/4	221 1/4	222 1/4	223 1/4	224 1/4	225 1/4	226 1/4	227 1/4	228 1/4	229 1/4	230 1/4	231 1/4	232 1/4	233 1/4	234 1/4	235 1/4	236 1/4	237 1/4	238 1/4	239 1/4	240 1/4	241 1/4	242 1/4	243 1/4	244 1/4	245 1/4	246 1/4	247 1/4	248 1/4	249 1/4	250 1/4	251 1/4	252 1/4	253 1/4	254 1/4	255 1/4	256 1/4	257 1/4	258 1/4	259 1/4	260 1/4	261 1/4	262 1/4	263 1/4	264 1/4	265 1/4	266 1/4	267 1/4	268 1/4	269 1/4	270 1/4	271 1/4	272 1/4	273 1/4	274 1/4	275 1/4	276 1/4	277 1/4	278 1/4	279 1/4	280 1/4	281 1/4	282 1/4	283 1/4	284 1/4	285 1/4	286 1/4	287 1/4	288 1/4	289 1/4	290 1/4	291 1/4	292 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	295 1/4	296 1/4	297 1/4	298 1/4	299 1/4	300 1/4	301 1/4	302 1/4	303 1/4	304 1/4	305 1/4	306 1/4	307 1/4	308 1/4	309 1/4	310 1/4	311 1/4	312 1/4	313 1/4	314 1/4	315 1/4	316 1/4	317 1/4	318 1/4	319 1/4	320 1/4	321 1/4	322 1/4	323 1/4	324 1/4	325 1/4	326 1/4	327 1/4	328 1/4	329 1/4	330 1/4	331 1/4	332 1/4	333 1/4	334 1/4	335 1/4	336 1/4	337 1/4	338 1/4	339 1/4	340 1/4	341 1/4	342 1/4	343 1/4	344 1/4	345 1/4	346 1/4	347 1/4	348 1/4	349 1/4	350 1/4	351 1/4	352 1/4	353 1/4	354 1/4	355 1/4	356 1/4	357 1/4	358 1/4	359 1/4	360 1/4	361 1/4	362 1/4	363 1/4	364 1/4	365 1/4	366 1/4	367 1/4	368 1/4	369 1/4	370 1/4	371 1/4	372 1/4	373 1/4	374 1/4	375 1/4	376 1/4	377 1/4	378 1/4	379 1/4	380 1/4	381 1/4	382 1/4	383 1/4	384 1/4	385 1/4	386 1/4	387 1/4	388 1/4	389 1/4	390 1/4	391 1/4	392 1/4	393 1/4	394 1/4	395 1/4	396 1/4	397 1/4	398 1/4	399 1/4	400 1/4	401 1/4	402 1/4	403 1/4	404 1/4	405 1/4	406 1/4	407 1/4	408 1/4	409 1/4	410 1/4	411 1/4	412 1/4	413 1/4	414 1/4	415 1/4	416 1/4	417 1/4	418 1/4	419 1/4	420 1/4	421 1/4	422 1/4	423 1/4	424 1/4	425 1/4	426 1/4	427 1/4	428 1/4	429 1/4	430 1/4	431 1/4	432 1/4	433 1/4	434 1/4	435 1/4	436 1/4	437 1/4	438 1/4	439 1/4	440 1/4	441 1/4	442 1/4	443 1/4	444 1/4	445 1/4	446 1/4	447 1/4	448 1/4	449 1/4	450 1/4	451 1/4	452 1/4	453 1/4	454 1/4	455 1/4	456 1/4	457 1/4	458 1/4	459 1/4	460 1/4	461 1/4	462 1/4	463 1/4	464 1/4	465 1/4	466 1/4	467 1/4	468 1/4	469 1/4	470 1/4	471 1/4	472 1/4	473 1/4	474 1/4	475 1/4	476 1/4	477 1/4	478 1/4	479 1/4	480 1/4	481 1/4	482 1/4	483 1/4	484 1/4	485 1/4	486 1/4	487 1/4	488 1/4	489 1/4	490 1/4	491 1/4	492 1/4	493 1/4	494 1/4	495 1/4	496 1/4	497 1/4	498 1/4	499 1/4	500 1/4	501 1/4	502 1/4	503 1/4	504 1/4	505 1/4	506 1/4	507 1/4	508 1/4	509 1/4	510 1/4	511 1/4	512 1/4	513 1/4	514 1/4	515 1/4	516 1/4	517 1/4	518 1/4	519 1/4	520 1/4	521 1/4	522 1/4	523 1/4	524 1/4	525 1/4	526 1/4	527 1/4	528 1/4	529 1/4	530 1/4	531 1/4	532 1/4	533 1/4	534 1/4	535 1/4	536 1/4	537 1/4	538 1/4	539 1/4	540 1/4	541 1/4	542 1/4	543 1/4	544 1/4	545 1/4	546 1/4	547 1/4	548 1/4	549 1/4	550 1/4	551 1/4	552 1/4	553 1/4	554 1/4	555 1/4	556 1/4	557 1/4	558 1/4	559 1/4	560 1/4	561 1/4	562 1/4	563 1/4	564 1/4	565 1/4	566 1/4	567 1/4	568 1/4	569 1/4	570 1/4	571 1/4	572 1/4	573 1/4	574 1/4	575 1/4	576 1/4	577 1/4	578 1/4	579 1/4	580 1/4	581 1/4	582 1/4	583 1/4	584 1/4	585 1/4	586 1/4	587 1/4	588 1/4	589 1/4	590 1/4	591 1/4	592 1/4	593 1/4	594 1/4	595 1/4	596 1/4	597 1/4	598 1/4	599 1/4	600 1/4	601 1/4	602 1/4	603 1/4	604 1/4	605 1/4	606 1/4	607 1/4	608 1/4	609 1/4	610 1/4	611 1/4	612 1/4	613 1/4	614 1/4	615 1/4	616 1/4	617 1/4	618 1/4	619 1/4	620 1/4	621 1/4	622 1/4	623 1/4	624 1/4	625 1/4	626 1/4	627 1/4	628 1/4	629 1/4	630 1/4	631 1/4	632 1/4	633 1/4	634 1/4	635 1/4	636 1/4	637 1/4	638 1/4	639 1/4	640 1/4	641 1/4	642 1/4	643 1/4	644 1/4	645 1/4	646 1/4	647 1/4	648 1/4	649 1/4	650 1/4	651 1/4	652 1/4	653 1/4	654 1/4	655 1/4	656 1/4	657 1/4	658 1/4	659 1/4	660 1/4	661 1/4	662 1/4	663 1/4	664 1/4	665 1/4	666 1/4	667 1/4	668 1/4	669 1/4	670 1/4	671 1/4	672 1/4	673 1/4	674 1/4	675 1/4	676 1/4	677 1/4	678 1/4	679 1/4	680 1/4	681 1/4	682 1/4	683 1/4	684 1/4	685 1/4	686 1/4	687 1/4	688 1/4	689 1/4	690 1/4	691 1/4	692 1/4	693 1/4	694 1/4	695 1/4	696 1/4	697 1/4	698 1/4	699 1/4	700 1/4	701 1/4	702 1/4	703 1/4	704 1/4	705 1/4	706 1/4	707 1/4	708 1/4	709 1/4	710 1/4	711 1/4	712 1/4	713 1/4	714 1/4	715 1/4	716 1/4	717 1/4	718 1/4	719 1/4	720 1/4	721 1/4	722 1/4	723 1/4	724 1/4	725 1/4	726 1/4	727 1/4	728 1/4	729 1/4	730 1/4	731 1/4	732 1/4	733 1/4	734 1/4	735 1/4	736 1/4	737 1/4	738 1/4	739 1/4	740 1/4	741 1/4	742 1/4	743 1/4	744 1/4	745 1/4	746 1/4	747 1/4	748 1/4	749 1/4	750 1/4	751 1/4	752 1/4	753 1/4	754 1/4	755 1/4	756 1/4	757 1/4	758 1/4	759 1/4	760 1/4	761 1/4	762 1/4	763 1/4	764 1/4	765 1/4	766 1/4	767 1/4	768 1/4	769 1/4	770 1/4	771 1/4	772 1/4	773 1/4	774 1/4	775 1/4	776 1/4	777 1/4	778 1/4	779 1/4	780 1/4	781 1/4	782 1/4	783 1/4	784 1/4	785 1/4	786 1/4	787 1/4	788 1/4	789 1/4	790 1/4	791 1/4	792 1/4	793 1/4	794 1/4	795 1/4	796 1/4	797 1/4	798 1/4	799 1/4	800 1/4	801 1/4	802 1/4	803 1/4	804 1/4	805 1/4	806 1/4	807 1/4	808 1/4	809 1/4	810 1/4	811 1/4	812 1/4	813 1/4	814 1/4	815 1/4	816 1/4	817 1/4	818 1/4	819 1/4	820 1/4	821 1/4	822 1/4	823 1/4	824 1/4	825 1/4	826 1/4	827 1/4	828 1/4	829 1/4	830 1/4	831 1/4	832 1/4	833 1/4	834 1/4	835 1/4	836 1/4	837 1/4	838 1/4	839 1/4	840 1/4	841 1/4	842 1/4	843 1/4	844 1/4	845 1/4	846 1/4	847 1/4	848 1/4	849 1/4	850 1/4	851 1/4	852 1/4	853 1/4	854 1/4	855 1/4	856 1/4	857 1/4	858 1/4	859 1/4	860 1/4	861 1/4	862 1/4	863 1/4	864 1/4	865 1/4	866 1/4	867 1/4	868 1/4	869 1/4	870 1/4	871 1/4	872 1/4	873 1/4	874 1/4	875 1/4	876 1/4	877 1/4	878 1/4	879 1/4	880 1/4	881 1/4	882 1/4	883 1/4	884 1/4	885 1/4	886 1/4	887 1/4	888 1/4	889 1/4	890 1/4	891 1/4	892 1/4	893 1/4	894 1/4	895 1/4	896 1/4	897 1/4	898 1/4	899 1/4	900 1/4	901 1/4	902 1/4	903 1/4	904 1/4	905 1/4	906 1/4	907 1/4	908 1/4	909 1/4	910 1/4	911 1/4	912 1/4	913 1/4	914 1/4	915 1/4	916 1/4	917 1/4	918 1/4	919 1/4	920 1/4	921 1/4	922 1/4	923 1/4	924 1/4	925 1/4	926 1/4	927 1/4	928 1/4	929 1/4	930 1/4	931 1/4	932 1/4	933 1/4	934 1/4	935 1/4	936 1/4	937 1/4	938 1/4	939 1/4	940 1/4	941 1/4	942 1/4	943 1/4	944 1/4	945 1/4	946 1/4	947 1/4	948 1/4	949 1/4	950 1/4	951 1/4	952 1/4	953 1/4	954 1/4	955 1/4	956 1/4	957 1/4	958 1/4	959 1/4	960 1/4	961 1/4	962 1/4	963 1/4	964 1/4	965 1/4	966 1/4	967 1/4	968 1/4	969 1/4	970 1/4	971 1/4	972 1/4	973 1/4	974 1/4	975 1/4	976 1/4	977 1/4	978 1/4	979 1/4	980 1/4	981 1/4	982 1/4	983 1/4	984 1/4	985 1/4	986 1/4	987 1/4	988 1/4	989 1/4	990 1/4	991 1/4	992 1/4	993 1/4	994 1/4	995 1/4	996 1/4	997 1/4	998 1/4	999 1/4	1000 1/4
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(Cont. Next Page)

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Encouraging news from stock market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has been supported by some pretty encouraging economic news in the past couple of weeks and indications for the time being are that the good news will continue to flow.

The question Wall Streeters are asking themselves now is how much of this news has been discounted, anticipated, and therefore already worked into the current level of stock prices.

In general, the market anticipates news events. It is a futures market, a market in which investments are largely determined by an assessment of what might happen rather than what is happening or has happened.

STILL, a certain amount of added bounce seems to follow confirmation of expectations, and those confirmations are plentiful today. Here are some of the important forces underpinning the market at the moment:

1. The reduction of inventories. The Commerce Department announced this week that the overhang of goods already produced but unsold was diminished in June by \$1 billion.

2. Industrial production rose last month after eight straight monthly declines. The rise wasn't much, just four-tenths of 1 per cent, but in the opinion of some government officials it indicates a turn.

3. Interest rates might not continue rising sharply after all. There were fears in Wall Street that rising rates would tend to draw money from stocks into debt instruments. Suddenly, that prospect is more remote.

- While many banks have pushed their prime rate to 7.25 per cent, the business loan demand to support further increases seems to have declined, for the time being at least. It still bears watching, but the threat seems less ominous than it was just a couple of weeks ago.

4. While second quarter earnings of corporations now being released in abundance, might be lower than in the comparable quarter a year ago, they are likely to show some improvement over first quarter results.

THERE IS some disturbing news too.

Volume has been fairly strong, and on some days very strong, indicating that a good many of those people on the sidelines earlier — the ones who say "show me" — are being drawn into the action.

The more investors, it would seem, the higher night prices rise, but this isn't always so. It is at the very time that the sidelineders finally get into the market that some sophisticated investors decide to take their profits.

Some suggestion that this point might be approaching is supplied by growing interest in low priced stocks. In the past vigorous interest in low priced issues seemed to suggest an impending blowoff.

The market has come a long way since last Dec. 6, rising more than 30 points or more than 50 per cent on the Dow Jones industrial average, which this week flirted with a reading of 900 points.

Braider
bobbins
key work

(From Page B-5)

Yarns are delivered on spools and transferred to special bobbins on a machine known as a winder. The bobbins then are placed on bradders, machines that turn out long strings of braided lace.

The lace is cut into pre-set lengths, the ends tipped and then hand inspected and bundled for shipment.

The number of bobbins and their placement on the braiders determines final shape and design. The largest braiders, designed for heavy laces, braid yarn from 64 bobbins into one strand.

The plant employs 50 persons, mostly women, on two shifts, five days a week. Orloff said it has operated three shifts but like most other industries has felt the economic pinch.

Orloff said there are only seven shoe lace manufacturers in the nation, all privately owned.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Pacific Coast Exchange

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY Inc.
July 12, 1975

[illegible][illegible]

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Milwaukee Brewers play the White Sox at Chicago.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels take on the Indians at Cleveland.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN', 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Second in a series of four summer comedy shows featuring 14 regulars.

MOVIE: "Solomon and Sheba," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida play the title roles in 1959 Biblical drama of romance.

MOVIE: "Irma La Douce," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley MacLaine plays a Paris streetwalker and Jack Lemmon is her favorite gentleman friend and reluctant career adviser in 1963 comedy-drama.

MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell host international beauty competition in San Salvador; tape delay.

PRO FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 11. The Southern California Sun team plays the Philadelphia Bell in game taped earlier this evening in Philadelphia.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Electric Company
7:30
2 Web of Population
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
13 News
7:45
13 Public Affairs
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Pacesetter
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Tension," Richard Basehart ('50)
11 Unit Three
13 True Adventure
28 Carrascollas
8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run, Joe, Run
5 "Gene Autry"
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall ('43)
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeanie
4 Land of the Lost
7 Devlin
13 Country Music
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Pebbles and Bammm
4 Sigmund
5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning ('40)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable ('49)
13 Ascent Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
2 Shazam
4 Star Trek
11 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('48)
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago White Sox from Chicago. Back-up game: Atlanta Braves vs. N.Y. Mets.
5 *Movie: "Hiawatha," Vincent Edwards ('52)
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
7 American Bandstand
Coverage of the Apollo-Soyuz space flight may cause pre-emption or time changes in programming.
NOON
2 Globetrotters
9 *Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature ('55)
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea ('41)
7 Come Along
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Six Bears and a Clown" (Part I)
7 Women's Open Golf. Third-round play from Atlantic City Country Club.
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R)
34 "Cine en la Tarde"
1:30
9 Movie: "A Day of Fury," Dale Robertson ('56)
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Game

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Tree House
4 Agriculture U.S.A.
7 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor ('58)
13 Gomer Pyle
2:30
2 Movie: "The Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart ('55)
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Baseball: Angels vs. Cleveland Indians.
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 National Football League Film
9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart ('55)
22 Soccer from Mexico
3:30
4 Saturday
11 Movie: "Return of Vampire," Bela Lugosi ('43)
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight
34 Panfaria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 Carrascollas
4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
7 Celebrity Tennis: Dan Rowan, John Bernardino
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. 80th Running of \$100,000-added Suburban Handicap from Belmont; International track from Durham, N.C.
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Puppet Tree
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Wake Island," William Bendix ('42)
7 Wide World of Sports. Boxinb: Middleweights Carlos Monzon vs. Tony Licata and light heavyweights Victor Galindez vs. Jorge Ahumada.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable ('46)
13 Mod Squad
30 Quest for Life
40 One Way Game
50 The Way It Was
52 *Three Stooges Documentary
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 The Way It Was
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Firing Line
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Larry Carroll
30 Faith for Today
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith
52 The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places
4 Diamond Head
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Ted Koppel
9 Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman ('48)
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Living Faith
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Eyewitness: Los Angeles
40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Female surgeon scheduled to remove Mike's appendix. (R)
4 Emergency. Former high school athlete tries out for paramedics (R)

TeleVues

'Mary Tyler Moore Show' goes for big money after 2 more seasons

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

After five years on the air, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" remains one of the most popular series on television. But it will continue in production for only two more seasons.

So says Grant Tinker, husband of the star and president of MTM Enterprises Inc., the company that produces the Saturday night comedy series for CBS.

"We have to borrow money to put on each new show," Tinker told Lee Winfrey, a Knight Newspapers writer. He said the TV networks don't pay producers enough to cover the cost of their shows.

"The big money for TV series comes after the shows have finished their run on the networks and are sold into syndication, as 'Ironsides,' 'Get Smart' and 'Star Trek' have been so successfully," writes Winfrey.

"This money is free and clear for the producers, who have already paid off the actors, directors and writers by this time."

The CBS hit series starring Miss Moore recently was sold, in syndication, to the five NBC owned-and-operated stations, in-



MARY TYLER MOORE

cluding KNBC (Channel 4), for airing no later than the fall of 1978.

According to a story in the Hollywood Reporter, the purchase is "reported to be the most expensive NBC o&o buy ever for a series package, a figure in excess of \$5 million." The series reruns will be sold to other stations, as well.

It looks as though Mary Tyler Moore fans will be watching repeats on Channel 4 instead of new programs on Channel 2 by the fall of 1977.

MTM ENTERPRISES, of which Miss Moore is board chairman, will have six series on prime-time television this fall — all of them on CBS.

Mary's own comedy show will be starting its sixth season, "The Bob Newhart Show" will be starting its fourth and "Rhoda" will be starting its second. In addition, the production company will introduce "Phyllis," "Doc" and "Three For the Road."

"Phyllis," like "Rhoda," is a spinoff from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." It will star Cloris Leachman, and is scheduled to air on Monday nights, between "Rhoda" and "All in the Family." Also on the CBS Monday night slate will be "Maude" and "Medical Center."

"MOSES — THE Lawgiver," six-part summer series starring Burt Lancaster, will be preempted at 10 tonight on Channel 2 by CBS' taped coverage of the "Miss Universe Pageant" in San Salvador, the capital of the Central American country of El Salvador.

The program, hosted by

Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker, will run from 10 to midnight.

THE NEW comedy series "Keep on Truckin'," which made its bow last Saturday night on ABC, finished last in the Nielsen ratings for the week. But the 14 regulars are talented performers, and you might want to have a look from 8 to 9 tonight on Channel 7.

A four-week summer series, the show is on the order of "Laugh-In" and won't appeal to some viewers. But I think a lot of viewers will enjoy it — if they'll just take a look.

SEVERAL members of the Queen Mary Club of Long Beach are scheduled to appear on the "Truth Or Consequences" shows airing Monday and Tuesday of next week on Channel 11 at 10 a.m.

Appearing on Monday will be John and Margaret

ABC's Leisure Group chief quits

NEW YORK — Walter A. Schwartz, reassigned from the presidency of ABC Television last year to a new company division called ABC Leisure Group II, is resigning from the job in September, ABC says.

An American Broad-

casting Co. spokesman said Schwartz, who joined ABC in July 1963 as vice president and general manager of WABC here, also is resigning immediately as a member of the company's board of directors.

In July, 1972, Schwartz

was named head of ABC Television, overseeing not only the network's operations but also those of ABC's five owned TV stations, ABC's sports and entertainment divisions and its TV planning and development offices.

Last October, he was reassigned as president of ABC Leisure Group II, a new division which is not involved in broadcasting. He was in charge of ABC's 267 motion picture theaters, its Entertainment Center in Los Angeles and ABC Scenic and Wildlife Attractions.

No successor has been named for Schwartz, who began his management career in broadcasting in 1955 as an account executive at radio station WWJ in Detroit.

Ron Glass is guesting in "This Lance for Hire," first episode to film for Paramount Television's new When Things Were Rotten series which will debut on ABC in September.

ELEMENTARY CASTING

British actor Robert Shaw will star in "Sherlock Holmes," a special drawn from the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle which is to be telecast next season on NBC. Joseph Cates, executive producer of the one-hour special, obtained rights to three Sherlock Holmes short stories from the Conan Doyle estate for the special, to be taped in England this winter.

Janet Leigh has been signed by Producer Everett Chambers to guest in a Columbo story titled "Forgotten Lady," She

plays the female half of a once-famed dance team, coming out of a forced retirement and trying to make a comeback as a solo.

Douglas W. Edwards has been appointed theater administrator and director of film programming activities at Theater Vanguard. Edwards, who was recently invited to join the program selection committee for the 1976 Los Angeles International Film Exposition, was formerly the director of the film society at the Egg and the Eye Gallery.

5 *Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields ('38)
7 *KEEP ON TRUCKIN'
*NEW COMEDY HIT!!
Satires on daily life — including looks at office life & talk shows.
11 HEE HAW — TONITE'S
*COMEDY HIT!!
Guests: Bob Luman, Boots Randolph (R)
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
30 Kids Next Door
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Jean Shepherd's America
8:30
2 The Jeffersons. George is concerned past will ruin his future. (R)
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Tasty Dishes
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary covers morticians. (R)
4 Movie: "Solomon and Sheba," Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida ('59). One of history's greatest romances.
7 Movie: "Irma La Douce," Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon ('63). Comedy about prostitute.
9 Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter ('56)
11 Boxing from the Olympic
13 Country Carnival
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
46 Counseling with a Purpose
50 Masterpiece Theatre
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob decides to see psychiatrist. (R)
5 Pop! Goes the Country.
13 Country Place
68 Who Owns Your Body?
10:00 P.M.
2 Miss Universe. Two-hour tape delay of 24th annual contest. From El Salvador. Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell are co-hosts.
5 *Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger ('36)
13 Ray Briam Show
22 Monamane Diagenen

30 Voice of Calvary
40 History Past—Future
46 Mensajes de Vida
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
11 WFL Football.
Southern Calif. Sun vs. Philadelphia Bell. Pat Haden is Sun quarterback in place of the injured Daryle Lamonica.
22 Studio 22
30 Liberty Temple
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
11:00 P.M.
9 The Lucy Show
13 Terror Theater: "Invasion of Vampires"
22 Women's Love Story Series
34 Lucha Libre
40 Olga Graves
68 Sound of My Own Name
11:15
7 News, Larry Carroll
11:30
4 News, Warren Olney

5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck ('39)
7 News, Van Amburg
40 Family Come Together
11:45
7 Movie: "P.J.," George Peppard ('68). Private eye hired to guard mistress of business tycoon.
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Thrill of It All," Doris Day ('63)
12:30
13 Social Security
1:30 A.M.
4 At One With
11 Movie: "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch ('63)
1:45 A.M.
2 Movie: "Bigger Than Life," Walter Matthau ('58)
3:00 A.M.
11 *Movie: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll"
3:30
2 *Movie: "The Thing"
4:30
11 *Movie: "Blood Arrow"

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KOL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAT... 1430	KFWB... 1280	KCBS... 900	KAPC... 710	KTVH... 1460
KRT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHU... 930	KNK... 1070	KWZ... 1490
KROQ... 1500	KGAS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1590	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KVOW... 1600
KZDY... 1190	KGJ... 1230	KLS... 1150	KREL... 1070	KTRS... 1090
			KFAC... 1330	KTRA... 690

McFadyen and Jim and Marie McQueen. Taking part on Tuesday will be Irene Abby, Vera Owen, Mary Lou Buschlan, Kathleen Fitzgerald and Vincent Fitzgerald.

ON SUNDAY, member stations of the National Public Radio system will begin a year-long series of Bicentennial programs saluting each of America's 50 states. Long Beach station KLON (88.1 FM) will

broadcast "The States of the Union" at 8 p.m. each Sunday, with repeats on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m.

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Shopping mall land sale wins endorsement

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Randy Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, said the agreement gives Hahn until March 1, 1976, to obtain firm letters of commitment from three major department stores.

That's the key to the acquisition and development schedule and no properties would be acquired by the city until those commitments are signed, he said. "It's our safety valve."

THE PROPOSED regional shopping complex—which, in addition to the department stores, would include a high-rise office structure and 140 retail businesses—is planned for the six-block area bordered by Ocean Boulevard and Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.

The 12-acre site has 63 separate parcels with 57 individual owners, 243 businesses, and approximately 90 transient and 250 permanent residents.

Verrue said the cost to acquire and clear these properties has been estimated at \$21.5 million, includ-

ing relocation of utilities and administrative expenses.

The estimated cost for public parking structures in the complex is \$10.6 million, he said.

THE MAIN financing method would be tax increment bonds, which, according to Verrue, "are very saleable in today's market."

Verrue emphasized that the shopping center, if built, would be constructed without city tax money.

"We are not looking to taxpayers of the city or other businesses in the area to pay for the shopping center," he said. "The project will be totally self-sustaining."

According to the proposed agreement with Hahn, the shopping center would be developed in five increments.

THE FIRST segment, known as Parcel 1, is the one-block area from Ocean to First Street, and Pacific to Pine Avenue, site of the proposed new Buick store and office building.

The redevelopment agency would have 15 months after the developer's commitment date to acquire the properties, relocate occupants and clear the site, according to the agreement.

The center should be completed and open within 51 months or four years after Hahn's commitment date.

"The city has done extensive economic and feasibility studies which have given us the criteria for determining the value of the land," Verrue said.

"WE ARE convinced the shopping complex will provide the seed for other improvements in the area...that it will serve as a springboard for total rejuvenation of the downtown area."

He said the city's proposed downtown transportation center should be completed 12 months before the mall opens, according to present plans.

Project Area Committee members—representing downtown property owners, businesses and

residents—expressed enthusiasm over progress of the proposed mall.

Differences of opinion on the principles of redevelopment and design of the proposed mall were aired without rancor among PAC members and some 30 citizens who attended the meeting.

MINTA Springer, an East Long Beach resident, and two others in the audience expressed opposition to the enclosed mall concept.

"The only reason we could possibly need a bunker in downtown Long Beach is for an earthquake or bomb shelter," Mrs. Springer commented. "I don't want an enclosed mall here where we have sunshine and such pleasant weather." There was also the question of "wasted energy."

Jack Spencer, Hahn's development coordinator, countered that it is the customer who has made the choice.

"Sales at our covered malls are a clear demonstration," he said, "that we will not build any more open malls as long as the public and leases demand enclosed shop-

ping malls. We are in business to please the customer."

AS FOR energy, he noted that Southern California Edison has studied five enclosed shopping centers and compared them with similar-sized open malls.

"The amount of energy consumed in enclosed malls is 11 to 12 per cent less than open malls," he said.

Neighbors, a veteran civic leader who has done business in the area since 1929, also pointed out that consumer trends are determined at the marketplace, adding:

"I KNOW the efforts that have been made through the years to revive downtown. Nobody has been successful...people have said it couldn't be done."

"Then along comes Ernest Hahn, probably the leading developer of shopping centers in the country who says it CAN be done and is willing to risk tremendous sums of money—probably already a half million dollars. I'm willing to trust his judgment."



DAWN DUDLEY, ON THE JOB AS A PROFESSIONAL HOMEWRECKER

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

She does it with a crowbar

Homewrecker without malice

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Dawn Dudley, an attractive and ambitious Anaheim brunette, was out of a job and just hanging around town doing nothing, so she decided to run over to Garden Grove to do a little professional homewrecking.

However, Miss Dudley, 20, is not the femme fatale type homewrecker who lures husbands away from family firesides.

Instead she donned dirty work clothes and heavy gloves, got ripping bars, hammers, other demolition tools and her boyfriend, Juan Raygoza, to make a deal to do the hot, grimy work of tearing down what's left of a historic residence on the corner of Magnolia Street and Lampson Avenue.

SHE LEARNED through a mutual friend that the chiropractor who owned and formerly lived in the large frame bungalow, Dr. J.B. Martin, wanted the corner cleared.

So Dawn and Juan, 24, both laid off from the factory where they worked, made a deal with Martin to clear the site for what they could salvage.

Dawn said the project resulted

from a conversation between her father, Cliff, and a close friend who also knows Martin. The friend had heard that Martin wanted to get rid of the structure.

She grabbed the idea, letting herself in for more than two weeks of dawn to dusk dusty ripping and hauling.

JUAN HAD practical knowledge, having worked at carpentry. They started work at the top, first ripping off roof and rafters, then working downward through ceiling, walls and floor.

Interviewed at the site, 8971 Lampson Ave., with her nose peeling from sunburn and face thoroughly smudged, the graduate of Anaheim's Magnolia High School conceded that homewrecking is harder than she had foreseen.

"This is the last time I'm going to do anything like this, I think."

"It's fun for a while, but I don't know..." she reflected as she sat on a plank veranda railing in the afternoon sun.

While Dawn, who hopes to enter Santa Ana College and eventually become a probation worker, was taking a break, another wood loving couple, Juanda and Carl Dam-

ron of Garden Grove, were surveying the house for interesting old interior finish.

THE DAMRONS live in a well-kept residence at 12662 Lorna St. which, Carl said, Juanda is remodeling without sacrificing the period style.

Martin said the home began its career as an early Fullerton landmark. "It was quite a sprawling building near the site of the present Fullerton city hall," he said.

About 30 or 40 years ago, still in its original rambling shape, it was moved, to its final spot, on the lot south of where Martin now has his office at 12431 Magnolia.

He bought it about five years ago from an elderly widow, Esther Gilbreath, who was living alone in the large place.

MARTIN and his wife, Dorothea, lived there until Garden Grove purchased the eastern edge of the property to widen Magnolia Avenue.

Subsequently the house sat empty and became a target for vandals. Since the area is zoned office-professional Martin decided to clear the lot for appropriate development.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975

SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Service center an 'instant success'

By ROBERT CORE
Staff Writer

"Look, here we are—come in and visit. We'd like to help," said Felix Rivera, summarizing the operating philosophy of Lakewood's newly opened Bloomfield Community Services Center.

The center, at 21420 Bloomfield Ave., offers a variety of services, including: family and individual counseling, financial planning, job training and placement, youth programs, senior citizen aid, probation counseling, legal aid, health clinics, volunteer programs and veterans affairs.

Rivera, the director, explained that the city simply pays for the building, while the agencies from the county and other sources offer the services.

"WE TRY to offer services the community needs—locally," Rivera said.

The county offers probation, health, some youth programs and family services. Social Security is federal. Help Line gives the counseling services and private foundations generally provide the rest.

Although the center has been open for only six weeks, they've

had no trouble attracting clients, Rivera said.

"I've talked to center directors in other cities and they say that it normally takes six to eight months to attract the client load we have now," Rivera noted.

He said that this would indicate a pent-up demand in the area for the services provided. Most of the clients are Mexican-American, he said, and the center has a largely bilingual staff.

THE FACT that the facility is located in an East Lakewood park, helps to attract people, he explained. The atmosphere, the diversion for the kids and the accessibility all influence people in coming to the center, Rivera said.

Lakewood's Community Services Director David Mills said that Bloomfield is the first community center to open in the city. It will be followed by a larger one in Mayfair Park in early 1976.

"It (the Bloomfield center) will provide experience for the new center," Mills said. He explained that the city serves as the coordinator and provides maintenance for the center.

"The idea for the centers came about as a response to new City Council objectives based on updated community needs," Mills said,



FELIX RIVERA

and added that the new direction came from a newly elected council.

ONE OF THE major offerings at the center is the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation's (MAOF) job training and placement service.

According to coordinator David Aviles, MAOF works with both the hardcore unemployed and with the skilled or semiskilled person who wants to return to the work force.

U.S. employment funds allow the MAOF to pay the employer up to 50 per cent of the new employee's salary during a two- to six-month training period, Aviles said.

The foundation also lines up child care, transportation or anything else that a person needs to go to work and get off welfare, Aviles said.

Battle over investigators postponed

A court battle over whether Orange County supervisors can shift 22 investigators from the district attorney to the sheriff was continued Friday until July 28.

A bulky brief opposing Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks' demand for a permanent injunction blocking the move was filed by the county counsel's office with Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan.

Hicks had previously obtained a temporary restraining order.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper and Deputy Charles B. Sevier contended that supervisors had the right to order the change.



Instant landscape

Gary Messersmith, a worker for a custom tree moving company, manhandles a palm tree into place Friday at the new Queensway Hilton Hotel on the Long Beach waterfront. A 40-foot Washingtonia Robusta weighing about five tons, it was one of many trees lifted into the air by a crane and planted in courtyards at each of the hotel's three buildings.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Trouble comes easier to kids, now'

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

It's getting easier for a kid to get into trouble, according to Dale Ely, the Long Beach school system's head disciplinarian.

Ely, who heads the Unified School District's pupil personnel services, has been observing youngsters for almost a quarter century.



DALE ELY

More Temptations

He's retiring this summer from the difficult job of trying to keep youngsters with problems in school and getting those he's had to kick out back in.

And although there are 100 alternative programs that students with problems can enter instead of grudgingly staying in regular school or dropping out, he sometimes wonders how much headway he's made.

"The temptations for kids to get in trouble are much greater now," he said.

"In the small town in Colorado where I grew up in the 1920s, wherever I went someone knew me. If I got in trouble, at least someone knew about it."

BUT FACTORS that everyone recognizes—such as permissiveness, automobiles and the availability of drugs—have made it a different world for teen-agers today.

Not only are there more invitations to run afoul of adult mores, but kids now find it harder to assert their individuality within the boundaries that society allows, Ely said.

"It's probably harder to find

your individuality in a complex computer society."

Ely's goal is to keep kids in school, or at least to find alternatives that will keep them off the streets.

He said he's much happier finding ways to keep problem students in than in kicking troublemakers out.

"We don't close the case of a kid who we expel," Ely said. "Our goal is always to get him back in."

HE SAID that although no clear statistics on local drop-out rates have been kept, he thinks that there are fewer dropouts now than in past decades.

"For one thing, when I was in school there were fewer dropouts," he said. "Fewer kids even started high school."

"We've had a tremendous increase in alternative programs to keep kids in school in the last decade," he said. "We used to have a lockstep system where there was only one way for a kid to learn. Now we're trying to make it possible for a youngster to feel that school is personalized."

"For instance, if a student

wants to study foreign languages but isn't interested in preparing for college, we can put him in a conversational program."

"If he's drowning in a large high school, we can take him out and put him in smaller classes."

Pushed by court decisions, the schools have moved toward treating youngsters more like adults.

"TWENTY-FIVE years ago, for all practical purposes, the schools were saying that kids had no rights," he said. "Now that students have more rights, the problem is getting them to accept the responsibilities that come with them."

He said that students who feel that they've been wronged by school authorities are often looking at legal technicalities instead of the intent of a law.

"For instance, we say that no weapons are allowed at school. Some kids will spend a lot of time fighting us over the technicalities of what a weapon is instead of recognizing why weapons are banned. They don't think about the tranquility of the campus or kids being hurt."

Cher reported visiting Gregg

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Television star Cher and rock musician Gregg Allman, their brief marriage possibly headed for divorce, have spent the past two days together in seclusion in the Buffalo area, the Buffalo Evening News reported Friday.

The newspaper said the two were staying at the home of a doctor in a Buffalo suburb, but didn't name the community.

The paper quoted a spokesman for a law firm representing Allman as confirming the two were in the Buffalo vicinity to get away from the "goldfish bowl" publicity of the

West Coast.

Asked if a reconciliation were possible, the spokesman said, "I don't know. All I know is that they wanted to see each other."

Cher had been married to Sonny Bono, and the two had a TV variety show.

Cher, who now has her own program, recently divorced Bono in California and married Allman. Only nine days after the marriage, Cher filed for divorce, telling reporters she had made a mistake.

Allman sang at a rock concert in Rich Stadium in suburban Orchard Park last weekend.

Bankruptcy filed by Cowsills' manager-dad

PROVIDENCE (AP) — William J. Cowsill, manager for his wife, daughter and five sons, the singing Cowsills, has filed for bankruptcy, it was learned Friday.

The father of the group

who took the family name to the top of the pop music charts in the late 1960s filed papers in federal court recently stating that he is \$445,339.01 in debt.

MOST of the debts were incurred in the course of managing the singing group, and are owed to dozens of hotels, recording studios, credit card companies, insurance companies, lawyers, agents, airlines and banks around the country.

The financial status of the other family members was not known, and Cowsill's lawyer, Paul Borges, said he had no idea where any of the young Cowsills were.

Classy Ads

Meetings

The Flat Earth Society's banquet this year, 1493, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker: Christopher Columbus. Menu will feature crow.

The menu is varied... in the classifieds!

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Southland Movie Guide

THE EIGER SANCTION — An amusing espionage, adventure and mountain-climbing tale with Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy and Vonda McGee. (R)

THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD — Fantasy adventure. Legendary mariner Kerwin Mathews battles a 50-foot-tall Cyclops, giant winged creatures and a 500-foot-long dragon. With Kathryn Grant. (G)

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER — Comedy. Peter Sellers returns as bumbling, hilarious Inspector Jacques Clouseau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — A spectacular collection of choice bits from classic MGM musicals. Narrators include Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby and Gene Kelly. (G)

THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD — Terror. A young professor who believes in his prior existence is drawn to persons in his past. With Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill. (R)

THE WIND AND THE LION — A n entertaining historical spectacular with Barbary pirate Sean Connery battling Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith). Candice Bergen plays a kidnaper victim. (PG)

ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING — Disney comedy. British nannies race Chinese agents to find a microfilm hidden on a museum's dinosaur skeleton. With Peter Ustinov and Helen Hayes. (G)

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnan. (PG)

TOMMY — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

THE DROWNING POOL — A Ross McDonald detective story with Paul Newman in a fine performance as private eye Lew Harper in New Orleans. With Joanne Woodward. (PG)

THE TOWERING INFERNO — A suspenseful drama about a massive blaze that has trapped persons high in a skyscraper. With Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway. (PG)

BAMBI — A captivating Walt Disney classic animated feature about the life of a deer. (G)

EARTHQUAKE — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lora Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER — Robert Redford is a post World War I barnstormer who dazzles midwesterners with air stunts. Exciting flying sequences and striking aerial photography. (PG)

BENJI — A family film shot from a dog's (Benji's) point of view as he leads rescuers to a hideout to save two kidnapped children. (G)

EMANUELLE — Scenes of Bangkok are strikingly beautiful in this soft-core French film about the sexual adventures of the young wife of a French embassy official. (X)

SHAMPOO — A bawdy, caustic and funny view of the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beatty, and some of the ladies in his life, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn. (R)

FUNNY LADY — Barbara Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny Brice's life and bitter-sweet loves. With James

Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Sharif and Roddy McDowell. (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES — An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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(R)
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"7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (G)
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" (G)
Cinema II
"BAMBI" (G)
"SUPERDAD" (G)

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PG, Sat. Late Show
11:05 P.M.

'Red Ryder,' 'Lifetime'
Mid-summer night diversions offered

By Robert C. Wylder
Anyone looking for some rewarding theatrical diversion on a mid-summer evening has before him at the moment plenty of opportunities, including two shows recently opened, one new, one old. At the new Westwood Playhouse near UCLA Kevin Conway is starring in Mark Medoff's "When You Comin Back Red Ryder?" and at the Mark Taper Forum at the Music Center, Kaufman and Hart's "Once in a Lifetime" has begun a six-week run. Either is worth a drive to the city to see.

"Red Ryder" is a play brought to life and sustained far more by the cast than by the playwright. Kevin Conway invests so much skill and vitality in the principal role of Teddy that one can easily overlook the fact that the play really has no center, no point, and little logic. It is only a somewhat too

drawn-out incident, a series of largely unmotivated and unexplained actions. That seems not to matter much, though, for Conway keeps the actions constantly absorbing. He has a sort of fierce intensity in everything he does that compensates for the fact that most of what Teddy does makes little sense when analyzed. Conway's performance is a triumph of actor over material.

"Red Ryder" takes place entirely in a diner in a small, hot, insignificant New Mexico town from 6 to 8 on a Sunday morning in summer. It remains appropriately dull until Teddy and his girl companion arrive in need of a new generator for their old van. Apparently an out-going, friendly, but rather pushy fellow, Teddy becomes progressively more aggressive and abrasive until he bullies, dominates, and humiliates everyone in the diner. Then he departs, leaving even his girl behind. Nobody ever explains why a fellow so really charming at first finally behaves as Teddy does.

But one doesn't have to understand Teddy to admire the power that Conway brings to the role. He dominates the play just as

Teddy dominates the diners in it. It's the best display of theatrical music since Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Among the assisting cast, I liked best Louise Haven as the waitress and John Anderson as the service station owner. William Carden, Daniel Currie, Flonnuala Flanagan, Conrad Fowkes, and Susan Sennett also appeared, all adequate or better. Kenneth Frankel directed.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" is an entirely different bag. Why would anyone want to revive a forty-year-old piece of fluff like that? Because it's still hilariously funny, that's why. This time it's the play, not the cast, which gets the major credit. The Kaufman and Hart spoof of the movies during the birth of talkies is just as relevant today as it was several decades ago. Hollywood has no doubt changed considerably since then (when TV was not yet even a baby), but the underlying foibles of the human animal are still the same, so the well aimed satirical barb still finds a mark. And Kaufman/Hart make a good team of marksmen.

Playing caricatures is probably easier than playing real people, and maybe more fun. The



KEVIN CONWAY threatens to destroy an \$11,000 violin in a dramatic scene from the play "When You Comin Back Red Ryder?" currently at the Westwood Playhouse.

players in "Once in a Lifetime" seem to have a ball with their exaggerations as they develop the story of Success-Failure-Success in Tinsel Town. Dennis Duggan and Harold Gould are perhaps most notable as stereotypes, but a lot of the rest of the large cast are close behind: Jayne Meadows, Allen, Sharon Ullrich, Helen Page Camp, and Richard Lenz. Marcia Rodd is fine in almost the only nearly straight role in the show.

Jim Newton designed the sets, which neatly underscore the brittle glitter of the hollow Hollywood of the 20's. Pete Menefee created the appropriate costumes, and Edward Parone directed the whole affair. Everything worked, and "once in a Lifetime" emerges as a well balanced and very amusing production, if not a once-in-a-lifetime event at least notable enough to justify a night out at the theater.

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ELTON JOHN • THE WHO
TOMMY (PG)
GIMMIE SHELTER (G)
THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!
JAWS (PG)
8:30 • 11:15
SORRY, NO PASSES
CLIVE EASTWOOD
EIGER SANCTION (R)
JACK LAMMON • WALTER MATTHAU
FRONT PAGE (PG)
ALL STAR CAST
TOWERING INFERNO (PG)
TULSA
WESTWORLD (PG)
CLIVE EASTWOOD
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FRONT PAGE (PG)
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
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JAWS (PG)
8:30 • 11:15
SORRY, NO PASSES
JAMES MASON • SUSAN GEORGE
MANDINGO (R)
JAMES CAGNEY
THE GAMBLER (R)
PETER SELLERS
RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (G)
PLUS
MIXED COMPANY (PG)
THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!
JAWS (PG)
8:30 • 11:15
SORRY NO PASSES
PAUL NEWMAN • JOANNE WOODWARD
DROWNING POOL (PG)
SEVEN-UPS (PG)
PETER SELLERS
RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (G)
PLUS
MIXED COMPANY (PG)
LINDA LOVELACE IN
LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT (R)
PARDON MY BLOOPER (R)
THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!
JAWS (PG)
8:30 • 11:15
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"GIRL IN MY SOUP"
12:30-4:35-8:20
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"EMMANUELLE"
12:30-2:45-5:30-8:00
PG
"SUPERVIXENS"
2:05-5:35-9:00
PG
"SKY JACED"
12:30-5:00-9:40
PG
8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
THE TOWERING INFERNO
12:30-5:00-9:40
PG
"SKY JACED"
12:30-5:00-9:40
PG

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1 Bdrm. \$165 & Up
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dishwasher, pool, private patios
Utilities paid (except electricity).

10 Townhouses \$275
one, two, three level ranges, Water & sewer out.

10 Townhouses available. Adults only. No Pets.

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MANY MAVERICKS IN STOCK
To Mavericks, Exciting color, power
thruster, A/C \$1148. (NEW) KEITH
LUCKY 703-6211. 1977 Fire
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Ford Mustang..... 1916
'73 MUSTANG
Harrope Cooper, Factory air, power
windows, stereo, 1600 cc engine, alloy
vinyl roof, sport mirrors, bucket
seats, console. An immediate pay
offer. \$1341 mile beauty. Lic.
586GMS.

\$3490

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Equipped with auto trans., 4 cyl.
1600, air, disc brakes, 1600 cc engine,
vinyl roof, lic. 120625. This week
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FREEWAY TOYOTA
8515 ARISTEA BLVD. BELLEVILLE

'66 MUSTANG \$1199
Sport Automatic, power steering,
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SUNSET FORD
5140 Garden Grove Blvd.
(714) 838-0001 (714) 598-5588

'74 MUSTANG II GHIA
V.E.S. Auto Sales, Inc. V.E.S. V.E.S.
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'67 MUST. GT V8 auto, power, black,
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'67 MUST. A/C, 3 spd, 113780, \$1099
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'70 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 eng, power
steering & brks, air cond, radio. \$1750.
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'71 MUSTANG, Mach I \$2990 (450)
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all parts, air, sun roof (LWJ121) 213

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Ford Mustang 1916

2 Ford Mustang Auto, pwr, 5178 & brks, FACT. AIR, vtyr 1200, low mil. Super. Alt. w/ply. \$1509

71 ADELPHI LA. Bell 212-5041

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2-DOOR COUPE
Economy 1100 cc. engine, 4 speed trans. cylinder, heater, mg wheels. LK 767DMZ.

\$1495

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Economic 11 cylinder engine, 4 speed, radio, heater, surfact. alloy wheels. LK 767DMZ.

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'72 PINTO HATCHBACK
Auto., 4 cyl. Lic. 07FVC.
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New! New! New!

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'73 PINTO RUNABOUT
Radio heater, auto. trans. Lic.
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T-BIRD. Good engine. New bks & battery. \$300 or best offer. 435-1471 (JULY21)

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Mile, 224-953 (JFCCCI)

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Automatic transmission, radio,
power steering & brakes.
FACORY AIR CONDITION-
G.C. YORK.

\$1495
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'73 Toronado
In Hardtop Cpe. Factory air,
new eng. incl. w electric seat
adjuster, tilt wheel, vinyl
clutch pedal cover new JTB
beautiful! (live local one
white!) K.L. 728H18

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22,878 MILES
Toronsado loaded. Like new
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Load up! 20's & weekends 21 \$655;
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20's Toronado. Absolutely like
new! beautiful (IDICDC), \$2600
call 299-2901

loaded, 30,000 mi., all equipped
2899 (3AGE KL)
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KE A LOOK AT 50 YEARS AGO WHEN
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74
KELLEY CAR

LOCOMOBILE—G. C.

No.	Pass.	Body Type	Model	First Serial	Factory List	Cash Value
4		Touring	7	17001	\$7550	\$550
4		Ldn. Landaulet	7	17001	\$9150	\$250
5		Semi-Touring	7	17001	\$11300	\$300
4		Coupe	7	17001	\$10900	\$375
4		Cabriolet	7	17001	\$11000	\$300
5		Seitan	7	17001	\$11300	\$300

1921—35x5 tires. Go by Serial.

4		Sport	7	17001	\$9500	\$650
7		Sportif	7	17001	\$8600	\$750
7		Touring	7	17001	\$8600	\$400
4		Cabriolet	7	17001	\$10700	\$375
4		Coupe Limousine	7	17001	\$10500	\$400
4		Ldn. Landaulet	7	17001	\$9150	\$375
4			7	17001	\$11000	\$350

\$9500	\$1000
\$7600	\$850
\$7600	\$700
\$10500	\$750
\$10700	\$750
\$9150	\$750
\$9150	\$750
\$11000	\$750

Carburetor manl.

\$7000	\$1200
\$11300	\$1000
\$7000	\$1000
\$11000	\$1000
\$12000	\$1000
\$11200	\$1000
\$11000	\$1000
\$12200	\$1000

Hydraulic 4-wheel

\$7400	\$1650
\$7400	\$1300

75

BLUE BOOK

FARLAN—Twin Valve—D. continued

Body Type	Model	First Serial	Factory List	Cash Value
Touring Sedan	165	21500	\$5720	\$550
an	165	21500	\$5720	\$550
an	166	21500	\$5810	\$550
Touring Sedan	167	21500	\$7110	\$500
in Car Cabr.	154	21500	\$8000	\$300
Car Enc. Dr.	157	21500	\$9000	\$300

\$5600	\$850
\$5800	\$600
\$5700	\$600
\$6720	\$500
\$7110	\$750
\$3000	\$400
\$6810	\$750
\$6720	\$750
\$9000	\$400

Factory List	Cash Value
\$5090	\$1750
\$10250	\$1750
\$9000	\$1750
\$9890	\$1750
\$9000	\$1750

\$7400	\$2500
\$7400	\$2100
\$7990	\$2750
\$10250	\$2750
\$5900	\$2750
\$5990	\$2750
\$8990	\$2750

—wheel brakes.

\$5900	\$3200
\$5500	\$3550
\$6950	\$3750
\$7800	\$4150
\$7450	\$4150
\$7500	\$4150

\$600	\$1000
\$600	\$950
\$600	\$750
\$700	\$1150
\$720	\$1150
\$810	\$1150
\$110	\$1150
\$000	\$750
\$000	\$750

\$000	\$1300
\$000	\$1200
\$000	\$1100
\$20	\$1550
\$20	\$1550
\$00	\$1500
\$00	\$1500
\$00	\$1000
\$00	\$1000

REPAIRS

OVER 350 NEW AND USED IN STOCK

IT TAKES

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\$8150	L.A.	\$5700
\$8200	L.A.	\$5750
\$8350	L.A.	\$5850

—8—1925
tor.
motive type brakes.

\$1795	\$800
\$2285	\$1000
\$2285	\$1000

REPAIRS

VANS! VANS!
TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!

BRING IN YOUR CAR
SEE FOR YOURSELF!

NEW 1975 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT \$3132⁴⁴ 2300 cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions equipment, (5) B78x13 whitewall tires, front & rear bumper guards, AM radio, accent group, tinted glass, Serial 5R11Y1Z6975.

NEW 1975 PINTO WAGON 2-DOOR STATION WAGON \$3355²¹ 2300 cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions equipment, (5) B78x13 whitewall tires, front & rear bumper guards, AM radio, exterior decor group, Serial 5R12Y1S1670.

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RIVERSIDE FWY.
LONG BEACH FWY.
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WARDLOW
PACIFIC COAST HWY.
CHERRY AVE.
CARSON ST.
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
405 FWY.

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CLASSIFIED ME 2-9999 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 19, 1973 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM C 10

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GAS SAVING PINTOS - USE REGULAR GAS
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4R10X217960 No. 1514	4R11X193200 No. 1377
4R10X204585 No. 1465	4R11X214246 No. 1494
4R10X204587 No. 1466	4R10X219367 No. 1498
4R11X193199 No. 1378	

<p>NEW 1975 GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Economy 6 cylinder w/mileage making 3 speed transmission, power steering, AM radio, radial wsw, deluxe bumper group. Cool white finish. 681-5W81L198402.</p>	<p>NEW 1975 TORINO WAGON</p>  <p>351 V8, cruisomatic trans., power steering & front disc brakes, luggage rack, convenience group, tinted glass, AM radio, etc. 46-5H40H107097.</p>
<p>\$3999</p>	<p>\$4499</p>
<p>IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p>	
<p>NEW 1975 F-100 CUST. STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>300 cu. in. 6-cyl. engine, 3-speed trans., green glow paint, gauges, b-side molding, extra cooling radiator, knitted vinyl seats, protection group, step bumper. 834-F10BRX23780.</p> <p>\$3599</p>	

<p>SPECIAL</p> <p>NEW '75 VEGA</p> <p>2-Door, 140 engine, 3 speed, tinted glass, quiet vinyl gloves, custom interior, air bagging, hi D. radios, tape, 4x roads & hauler. SA. \$9,750.</p> <p>\$3094</p>	<p>SPECIAL</p> <p>NEW '75 CAMARO</p> <p>Sport Coupe. Gas saving 6 cylind. engine, auto trans., power door, & locks, 172nd cubic, sport alloy, chrome outside, steel bodied roadster, 2nd, w/hl. control, stereo, radio, heater, H/D. radiator, stainless S/S group. SA. \$4627. See 102SDM423419.</p> <p>\$4212</p>	<p>SPECIAL</p> <p>BRAND NEW '75 MONZA</p> <p>Towne Coupe. 231 line veng. 4 speed, tinted glass, w/hl. mfg's. 2nd-a-57' 7000, wire v/cr tape, H/D. battery, AM radio - stereo, 4-spe. H/D. radiator, and road S/S 1989 Ser. 1A27B9CZ21418.</p> <p>\$3822</p>
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HARBOR CHEVROLET RESALES

<p>'73 MUSTANG GRANDE V8, auto, trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof. Reflects beautiful one owner care. #105KX0.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3199</p>	<p>'72 FORD RANCH WAGON V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, LWB new. SWF FIA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2299</p>
<p>'71 FORD LTD 2-DR HDT V8, auto, trans., fact. air, pwr. strg., R&H, plus much more. Perfect car. #1DNG</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2099</p>	<p>'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe. This magnificent automobile has V8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR, & vinyl roof. 12ZBJK.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2499</p>
<p>'72 MONTE CARLO V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, bucket seats, vinyl roof, rally wheels. #71GBK</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2999</p>	<p>'72 MALIBU HARDTOP CPE V8, auto, trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof. Exceptional beautiful finish in metallic green. 10CFUS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2599</p>
<p>'71 BUICK SKYLARK CPE V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., fact. air, vinyl roof. 72CX5</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1999</p>	<p>'73 PLYMOUTH DAUSTER CPE Economy & R&H, vinyl roof. Super nice one owner car. 08811A</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2299</p>
<p>'74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE Auto trans., R&H, Economy & styling. 500KEB</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2599</p>	<p>'74 PINTO 2-DOOR Auto trans., R&H, air cond. Nice low mileage car. 925WCR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2899</p>
<p>'73 FORD TOURNO CPE V6, fact. air, auto, trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, low mileage beauty. #87HTK</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2599</p>	<p>'72 NOVA COUPE V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, rally wheels. 006H0</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2799</p>
<p>'71 MUSTANG COUPE V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, 0700D</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2399</p>	<p>'71 CAMARO COUPE V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air. Super sport equipment. 13CZKX</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2699</p>
<p>'73 IMPALA WAGON V8, auto, trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air. Ready for summer sun. #20CXF</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3099</p>	<p>'74 MAVERICK COUPE 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, exterior decor., shows the meticulous care of its previous single owner. 1161A</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3299</p>



NEW '75 NOVA 2-DOOR

250 gcs saving eng., auto trans., pwr. steer., tinted glass., white stripe tires with dlx wheel covers - R&H, H.D. radiator, dlx bumpers, & bumper guards. STK. 1377. Ser. 1X27D5L157429

\$3787



NEW '75 MONZA

2+2 HATCHBACK.
140 engine, 4 speed trans., tinted glass sport mirrors, steel belted radials, H.D. radiator, radio, heater. Stk. 1081. Ser. 1R07B52151760.

\$4086

TRUCK DEPT. SPECIALS

<p>NEW '75 EL CAMINO PICKUP 250 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., steering, tinted glass., radial on - wres. Ser. 1C00502456196. Stk. 1378.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4140</p>	<p>NEW '75 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON VAN 6 cyl., steel bars, tint glass, four dr. glass, power seat, int. carpet, upper & lower side rails, H.D. springs, chrome bumper & grille, AM radio, gauges. Bonanza pkg. Stk. 1447. Ser. 1C01353177208.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3900</p>
<p>NEW '75 1 TON CAB CHASSIS 330 V8, 4 speed, pwr. steering & brakes. Wnt Cool aircon, chrome front bumper, gauges, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1270. Ser. CQY3357149509.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4178</p>	<p>NEW '75 STEPSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cyl., 3 speed, front glass, H.D., springs, AM radio, H.D. radiator, chrome front bumper, full loan wnt gauges. Stk. 1454. Ser. CCG1452154694.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3735</p>
<p>'73 JEEP WAGON 4 WHEEL DRIVE V8 auto trans. pwr. steer. This is the hard to find model. 7678H</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3999</p>	<p>'74 GMC 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive Pickup V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air. This won't last. (599)</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5499</p>

Prices good thru Tuesday, July 22nd.

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1973 CHEV. C10 CUSTOM

1/2 TON PICKUP

8' bed, 4' speed, power steering, V8, power brakes, rear bumper, AM radio, G78 general rubber. 9289-CCY143J118495.

\$2799

1970 GMC CUSTOM CLUB

WAGON - SUBURBAN 6 PASS.

Automatic transmission, power steering, western mirrors, and more. 9422. Lic. 242AYA.

\$1699

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'70 GREMLIN 2-DOOR COUPE

ECONOMY 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Don't miss this one. Lic. 306BL5.

\$1599

'70 DODGE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

You won't believe this much car for so little money. Got automatic transmission, etc. Lic. 864A-CI. This weekend

\$899

'73 GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

A real beauty with AIR CONDITIONING and all the goodies. This is your chance. Lic. 471GOC.

\$2699

'73 LTD 4-DR HARDTOP

Low, low mileage, plus FACTORY A/R CONDITIONING, etc.

A real beauty and a steal this weekend. Ser. 17493

\$2699

'74 PINTO STATION WAG

Take your vacation with plenty of room plus real economy. Automatic transmission. Lic. 178KIK.

\$2699

'74 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

4 speed economy king, with low mileage and ready to roll. Lic. 931-KIB. Don't miss this one

\$2299

'74 LTD 4-DOOR

Very low mileage. Clean as a pin. AIR CONDITIONED and ready for vacation. Lic. 197KYE.

\$3399

'74 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

AIR CONDITIONED plus all the goodies. This is a beautiful low mileage car. Lic. 271-KYD.

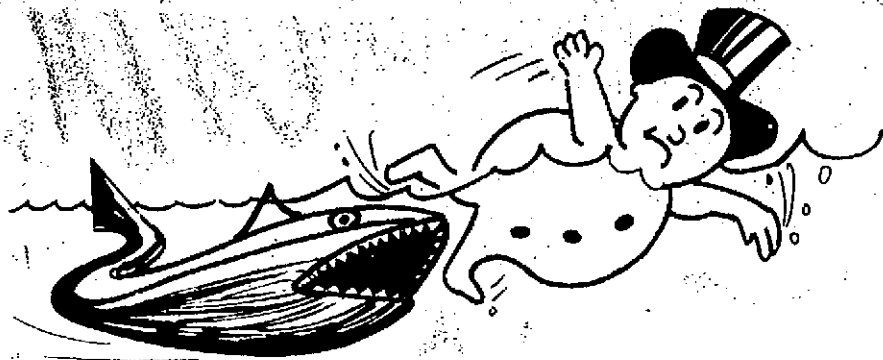
\$3499

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 OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SE HABLA ESPAÑOL
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Across from Cerritos
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CHECK THESE
EN "JAW" ABLE BUYS
FROM THE
"SNOWMEN"

S'NO BIG BITE OUT OF YOUR BUDGET

BRAND NEW '75 PINTO
2-Door. 2300cc eng., B78x13 tires, front & rear bumper guards. Stk. # 1454 (Ser. # 5R10Y154140)

\$2666

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$81 Per Month
\$199 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$2710. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 PINTO
RUNABOUT. Big 2300cc engine, B78x13 tires, front & rear bumper guards. Stk. # 1388 (Ser. # 5R11Y154287)

\$2888

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$89 Per Month
\$199 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$4765.78. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 MAVERICK
250 6 cylinder engine, DR78x14 steel belted radial tires, bumper guards. Stk. # 359 (Ser. # 5K91L134494)

\$2999

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$88 Per Month
\$88 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$4112. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 MUSTANG II
2.3 4 cylinder engine, automatic, steel radial tires, white side walls. Stk. # 1456 (Ser. # 5R024153750)

\$3666

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$99 Per Month
\$399 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$3751. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 GRANADA
Deluxe bumper group, steel radial tires, 250 CID 6 cyl. eng. Stk. # 1274 (Ser. # 5W81L21666)

\$3333

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$97 Per Month
\$199 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$4253. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '74 COURIER
4 on the floor, wsw tires, tinted glass, exterior dress up package. Stk. # 2707T Ser. # SGTAPR61551)

\$2999

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$88 Per Month
\$88 DOWN

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BRAND NEW '75 LTD
2-Door. V8, auto., power steer. & brakes, fact. air. Stk. # 1343 (Ser. # 5J62H152598)

\$4555

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$118 Per Month
\$599 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$5064. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 RANCHERO
Factory air, auto. trans., pwr. strg., 351 V8, power disc brakes, 8.74x14 tires, H.D. suspension. Stk. # 1018T (Ser. # 5A47H150299)

\$4444

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$111 Per Month
\$599 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$5037. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 F-250 PICKUP
Gauges, opt. tr. axle, mirrors, extra cooling pkg., step bumper, spare tire & whl., pwr. strg., Stk. # 1072 (Ser. # 25BRW81690)

\$3888

Immediate Delivery
RIGHT NOW!

\$99 Per Month
\$599 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$5531. APR 14.34

NOTHING FISHY ABOUT THESE USED CAR VALUES

\$333
FULL PRICE

'66 T-BIRD
V8, auto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, pwr. wind. (TEES65)

Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$411.06. APR 21.43

\$23 \$23
DOWN PER MO.

\$444
FULL PRICE

'67 COUNTRY SED. WGN.
V8, auto, radio, heater, air (VHS429)

Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$514.10. APR 21.43

\$30 \$30
DOWN PER MO.

\$444
FULL PRICE

'69 CHEV IMPALA
V8, power steering, radio, heater, air, (764MCP)

Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$553. APR 21.37

\$23 \$23
DOWN PER MO.

\$666
FULL PRICE

'69 BUICK
V8, auto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, v-roof (RPF379)

Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$859. APR 21.37

\$37 \$37
DOWN PER MO.

\$666
FULL PRICE

'68 PLYM. SATELLITE
V8, auto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, v-roof, (ZLU620)

Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$809. APR 21.37

\$37 \$37
DOWN PER MO.

\$666
FULL PRICE

'69 OLDS
V8, auto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, v-roof, (ZKN068)

Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$829. APR 21.37

\$37 \$37
DOWN PER MO.

\$777
FULL PRICE

'70 FORD LTD
V8, auto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, v-roof, (126HMH)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1105.20. APR 21.41

\$37 \$37
DOWN PER MO.

\$777
FULL PRICE

'69 FORD GALAXIE
4 door. V8, power steering, power brakes, air cond. (038BL2)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$729. APR 21.42

\$31 \$31
DOWN PER MO.

\$888
FULL PRICE

'70 FORD LTD
V8, auto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, v-roof, (508KBV)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1257.70. APR 21.41

\$42 \$42
DOWN PER MO.

\$888
FULL PRICE

'69 MUSTANG
V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof. (PWP806)

Deferred payment price for 24 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1065. APR 18.16

\$42 \$42
DOWN PER MO.

\$999
FULL PRICE

'67 FORD ECONOLINE
6 cyl., auto, radio, heater, (25263A)

Deferred payment price for 18 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1228.63. APR 21.64

\$68 \$68
DOWN PER MO.

\$999
FULL PRICE

'70 MUSTANG
V8, radio, heater, 3 speed (223BL2)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1267. APR 21.19

\$42 \$42
DOWN PER MO.

\$999
FULL PRICE

'70 CHEVROLET WAGON
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, (Ser. # 2354)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1209. APR 21.19

\$42 \$42
DOWN PER MO.

\$999
FULL PRICE

'70 MAVERICK GRABBER
6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, (133849)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1209. APR 21.17

\$42 \$42
DOWN PER MO.

\$1111
FULL PRICE

'70 LINCOLN CONT.
V8, R/H, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, air, stereo, leather, pwr. wind, pwr. seats, (441KKR)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1713. APR 14.30

\$45 \$45
DOWN PER MO.

\$1555
FULL PRICE

'71 FORD WAGON
V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air cond. (158CAV)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1690. APR 14.63

\$63 \$63
DOWN PER MO.

\$1777
FULL PRICE

'71 OLDS
V8, auto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, v-roof, (468DMC)

Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$2026. APR 21.41

\$84 \$84
DOWN PER MO.

\$2111
FULL PRICE

'73 MUSTANG
HARDTOP, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, (159KKU)

Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1733. APR 14.30

\$75 \$75
DOWN PER MO.

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD
48 HRS. FOLLOWING PUBLICATION

SERVICE DEPT HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Now Open Saturday 'til 4 P.M.

SALES DEPT HOURS: Open daily 7 days
a week 'til 10 p.m.

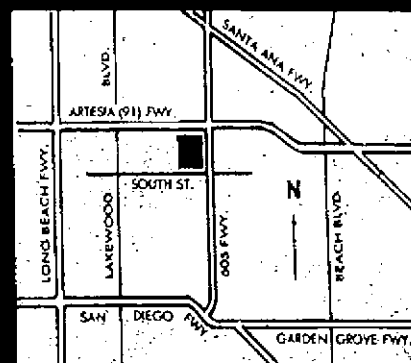
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ACROSS FROM CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER



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